

Blake Durham sets personal record at state meet

page 11



The final chapter of "Unleashed: A Kentucky Adventure"

page 10



THE CASEY COUNTY NEWS

www.caseynews.net

Vol. 104, No. 46

Liberty, Kentucky, Wednesday, November 14, 2012

14 Pages—75¢

IN THE NEWS



Looking for a way to help others this Christmas season?

See page 14

NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE

A complete preview of Liberty's 2012 Downtown Christmas Celebration to be held on Nov. 30

BRIEFS

Meetings

The Casey County Hospital Board, which normally meets on the second Tuesday of each month, will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 7 p.m. in the Casey County Hospital Administration Building.

Commodities

Commodities will be distributed to income-eligible residents from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today, Wednesday, Nov. 14, at the Casey County Recycling Center. Recipients are asked to bring their own containers.

Local Weather

Wed 11/14 51/29 Partly to mostly cloudy. High 51F. Winds NE at 5 to 10 mph.

Thu 11/15 56/30 Plenty of sun. Highs in the mid 50s and lows in the low 30s.

Fri 11/16 55/30 Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the mid 50s and lows in the low 30s.

Sat 11/17 57/31 Abundant sunshine. Highs in the upper 50s and lows in the low 30s.

Sun 11/18 56/32 Sunshine. Highs in the mid 50s and lows in the low 30s.

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OBITUARIES

Tommy Floyd, 53
Arlis Hamm, 82
Marvin R. Patton, 66
Eugene F. Watson, 81
Lucille Wilson, 82

Obituaries on page 4

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Man threatens county judge with lawsuit

By Larry Rowell
Staff Writer

A Casey County man wants fiscal court to pay for a piece of farm equipment that he says was damaged due to the county's lack of maintenance of a gravel road.

Elhanan Pennington appeared before magistrates on Nov. 5 and made his case, and then presented an option as to

how to settle it.

On Oct. 9, Pennington said that he was pulling a hay bine with a Massey-Ferguson 596 tractor from the end of Long Branch Road, which begins off Patsy Riffe, off North U.S. 127.

According to Pennington, about one-quarter mile down the road, the hay bine hit a hole on one side of a 16-foot long tile, popped open and

was severely damaged.

"Where I went off the culvert, there's about an 18-inch hole filled with white rock. When I hit it, the white rock gave away and I dropped down and I went into the culvert. And, had I not been driving a 90-horsepower tractor, I would have probably been flipped over in the holler with it," Pennington told magistrates.

Pennington said that he pulled his hay bine out but hit a second hole — about 18 inches wide — on the other side of the tile, doing about \$10,700 worth of damages to the haybine, according to a repair estimate from Liberty Motors.

"And you informed me you felt it was my fault and that it was a misjudgment in driving. There was no misjudgment in driving," Pennington said, addressing his remarks to County Judge/Executive Ronald Wright.

ment in driving," Pennington said, addressing his remarks to County Judge/Executive Ronald Wright.

Fight challenge

"If you're looking for a fight, you call me a liar and you'll sure get one. We can have a legal one or by George, we can take it out behind the ■ See MAN/9

Honoring the Brave



ABOVE, the Casey County Funeral Squad and Casey County High AFJROTC cadets participated in the downtown ceremony to honor veterans on Sunday. The cadets presented the colors and the funeral squad offered a 21-gun volley. BELOW, Major Jim Arnold, USAF Retired, presented the speech at the downtown event. BOTTOM, from left, Glennis Foster, Dale Foster (U.S. Navy) and Michael "Sarge" Gibson (U.S. Army) stood during the retiring of the colors.

Veterans honored at Courthouse Square service

By Larry Rowell
Staff Writer

Several services in local schools and at the courthouse marking Veteran's Day were held this past weekend.

At Walnut Hill Elementary, students held their traditional service honoring veterans on Friday morning.

Seated on the stage in the gym, 28 local veterans heard Brooklyn Vaughn announce the posting of the colors, when the Casey County High School Air Force Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFJROTC) Color Guard — Cadets Amber McGee, Alex Atwood, Jordan Raley, Brianna Wilson, and Danielle Stafford presented the United States flag and colors.

■ See VETERANS/3



Lawsuit claims gossip slanders local man McDonald's owner and employee named as defendants

By Larry Rowell
Staff Writer

A Liberty man has filed a lawsuit in Casey County Circuit Court claiming that a McDonald's employee told customers and other employees that he was a child molester.

Matt Davis, 40, represented by Jamestown attorney Matthew DeHart, filed the suit the end of July against McDonald's Corporation, Mark Prater, owner of Liberty's McDonald's, and Michelle Harrison, an employee at McDonald's in Liberty.

"The basis of the claim is an employee disseminating slanderous information, it's unconscionable," DeHart said.

The complaint states that on or about March 10, 2012, Harrison said to employees and customers that "Matt Davis is a child molester." That same day, court records state, Harrison approached another Mc-

Donald's customer and again identified Davis, saying "he is a pedophile."

The complaint also accuses the McDonald's Corp. and owner Mark Prater of Lawrenceburg of failing to provide any training to its managers or employee concerning making allegations against customers, or try to verify the statements.

Davis, a native of Casey County, denies the allegations and said that he's never been arrested or interviewed by law enforcement officials about any pedophilia accusations.

"I know of no incident regarding Mr. Davis," DeHart said.

Davis is not listed as a registered sex offender on the Kentucky State Police Sex Offender Registry Web site.

Davis said that since his divorce in 2010, he's gone to McDonald's to have some-

■ See LAWSUIT/9

Miss Shelby wins 2012 Pet of the Year contest

By Amanda Cole
Staff Writer

Miss Shelby is used to making rounds.

Which is why it should have been no surprise when the 11-year-old German Shepherd and Boxer mix made it through the rounds to come out on top in this year's "Pet of the Year" contest.

Miss Shelby, who belongs to Tristan, 12, and Briar, 7, sons of Cassy and Ronnie Elmore of Liberty, collected 202 votes to win the newspaper's fifth annual contest.

During the day Miss Shelby visits with surrounding neighbors, going on walks with them and eating scraps they leave out for her. She even heads over to Child Haven on Ky. 49 to check on

Cassy's niece.

But at night, she rotates who she curls up in bed with, although most of the time it's Briar.

"She's very protective of the boys," Cassy said. When the brothers fight, she always tries to break them up, according to Briar.

"She minds better than the kids do," Ronnie said. Which is why she makes such a good nanny.

"She's very loving," Tristan said.

As the winner, Miss Shelby receives a small bag of Eukanuba dog food and a \$15 pet grooming credit donated by Scissors & Suds Pet Grooming and Pet Supplies. She'll also get a gift certificate.

■ See PET/3



Tristan and Briar Elmore of Liberty pose with the 2012 Casey County News Pet of the Year, Miss Shelby.

photo/AMANDA COLE

Send letters to Santa

With Christmas six weeks away, it's time for Casey County boys and girls to get their letters written and make their wishes known to Santa Claus.

Local boys and girls who would like to write a letter to Santa may send them to *The Casey County News* and we'll forward them on to the North Pole in time for Christmas.

We will also be printing a special section of "Letters to Santa," which will be included in our Dec. 19 issue.

Letters to Santa should be addressed to: "Santa," P.O. Box 40, Liberty, KY 42539; or they may be emailed to news@caseynews.net. The deadline for letters is Dec. 7 at 5 p.m.

Our staff asks that all teachers and/or day care center operators who may be submitting a large group of letters to please email them to news@caseynews.net and that all letters contain the child's name, teacher's name and school.

Those who mail or bring in handwritten letters are asked to make sure that the letter and the child's name is legible, and that it includes an address and telephone number (which will not be published).

One boy and one girl, who write the best letters to Santa Claus, in the opinion of our judges, will each receive a large gift bag filled with toys and have his/her picture and letter published in *The Casey County News*.

So, break out the pencils and get those letters sent in by our deadline of Dec. 7 so that we can get them to Santa in time.

Also, businesses or individuals who would like to place a Christmas greetings ad in the special "Letters to Santa" section may contact Advertising Manager Brittany Emerson at 787-7171.

The ad deadline is Dec. 7.



EDITORIAL

Watch those words

In this day of instant information via computer, tablet, or smartphone, literally millions of news articles are out there for anyone to read.

The problem lies in knowing what is truth and what is not. Some of the stories are clearly entertaining while others are more defamatory in nature.

But despite our use of technology in gathering news, some prefer to pass tidbits of gossip the old fashioned way, by word of mouth.

We were reminded this week that passing a wee bit of salacious gossip can land a person in court.

A lawsuit filed in Casey Circuit Court accuses a restaurant employee of allegedly labeling a customer as a child molester. And that customer states that what was told about him is untrue and he's suing.

While the employee denies the allegations, it nevertheless should warn us all that verifying information before we tell it is required.

As small town residents, we are mostly all guilty of gossiping at one time or another.

Let's think twice, no, three times before we tell something we're not sure of. After all, words can not only hurt, they can give us a day in court.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

'We need to give eternity a lot of thought'

I enjoyed David Whitlock's column about people having near death experiences (Nov. 7 issue).

I have also heard of people having out-of-body experiences. I'm sure most of us believe we are all going to have an out-of-body experience and that will be when we draw our last breath.

The next big question is where are we going to

spend eternity. There has never been, nor will there ever be, enough Timex's to record eternity. There is a door into eternity but there is no exit.

While we have this small amount of time in this life, we need to give eternity a lot of thought.

Bob Ellis
Liberty

Excited to start traditions

If you would have told me I would have been this excited to hand out candy 20 years ago, I would have laughed at you as I skipped along, dressed up in my costume to the next house to get more candy.

Since my husband and I just moved into our first home this Halloween was our first year we gave out goodies to trick-or-treaters.

I was so excited to turn on the porch light and put out the Halloween welcome mat. I couldn't wait to see what the kids were dressing up as this year and to see if we had the "good" candy. That's one thing about most children, they won't hide their disappointment when they see your candy bowl.

My husband still remembers a house in Russell County that handed out Capri Suns. I can hear him now, "What kid wants juice on Halloween?" And we've all been to one that had toothbrushes and apples.

We bought two bags of candy with about 100 pieces each (man, are they expensive!) and hoped it would last the three hours of trick-or-treating in Jamestown. We figured with two pieces of candy per kid, we would be good for 100 kids. I even contemplated getting a third bag on my way home from work.

I also thought about whether or not we were going to be the annoying people who ask the kids to say trick-or-treat before they can reach into the candy bowl. I was a shy child and never really wanted to say it.

There were also adults who got the candy for you and put it in your bag. I know as a kid I always enjoyed the ones that let you pick the candy out yourself. I wasn't a grab-a-handful kid. I liked to pick out my favorites so that when I got home I didn't have as much trading to do with my three older sisters.

Unfortunately, we only had four cars stop at our house — probably less than 10 kids. We had two huge bowls of candy. So when a group came with about 10 minutes left of trick-or-treating, I told them they could grab whatever they wanted. I'll never forget the look on their face and the unison "Nu uh?" They cleaned the bowl.

That last group made my Halloween and I'm pretty sure we made theirs. Who knows, our house may even be the one they'll be excited to come to next year.

Now Thanksgiving is just around the corner and we may get to host my husband's family this weekend for an early dinner.

I think we bought our house at just the right time of year — all of the good holidays are lined up right in a row.

I'm excited to start making our own traditions for each one.

Amanda
COLE
Staff Writer



Fried chicken and election day musings

Voters have spoken and the Nov. 6 general election is now in the history books. And one thing I learned was not to speculate on its outcome, either in national, state, or local races.

I thought the presidential race would be close but it turns out that President Obama easily won re-election over challenger Mitt Romney. Congressman Ed Whitfield also had a cake walk of an election over his opponent, Charles Hatchett.

Whitfield has done an excellent job of fighting Obama's oppressive environmental policies in the coal industry.

But what really surprised me was the local race for Circuit Court Judge in which Commonwealth's Attorney Brian Wright lost to Columbia attorney Judy Vance.

Wright is a good and honorable man who has done a superb job representing the 29th Judicial District of



Casey and Adair counties for the past 10 years.

With our exploding drug problem, Wright stood in the gap, tirelessly working to prosecute and incarcerate drug offenders and other felons.

When he tried a case, he and his staff were prepared and did everything they could under the law to protect law abiding residents from felony offenders.

I am of the opinion that he would have made an excellent judge and I regret that he will not be on the bench as our judge.

Wright had the experience necessary to make qualified judgments in the myriad and complicated cases that are

presented before a circuit judge.

Time will tell if Judge Vance is up to the task and I wish her well as she assumes this important judicial role until the election in 2014, when she will have to run again.

I also have to say that I was pleased with how well Casey County Clerk Casey Davis and his competent staff of clerks and poll workers handled the election.

The results were tallied, re-tallied, and re-tallied until correct and were certified about 9:30 p.m. that night. And by Davis' account, the election came off without a hitch.

I've heard the old stories from years ago where in certain parts of Kentucky, vote buying took place and some votes by county political bosses weren't counted.

I'm glad we're past those days and we have an election that we can trust. Kudos

to all the poll workers who worked about 15 hours that day to make the electoral process a success.

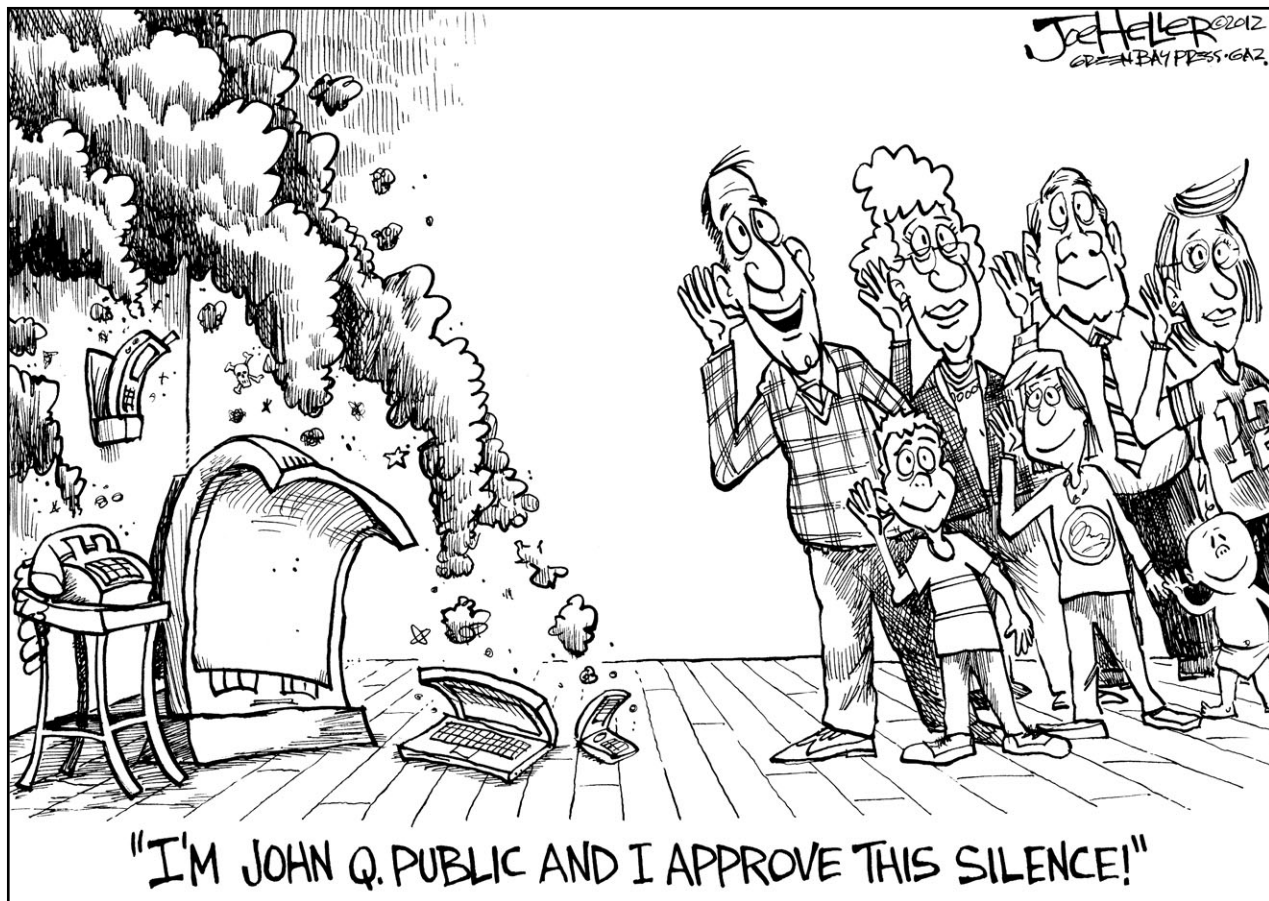
While I'm on the subject of the county clerk, I did take notice of something in his office on election day.

Davis took care of his staff by furnishing a big box of fried chicken that they enjoyed during the day. His clerks also brought the side dishes and desserts to complement the excellent chicken.

I'm not at all surprised that Davis had fried chicken on hand as he is a Baptist preacher when he's not clerking.

I was told long ago that a man who says he's called of God to preach and doesn't like "the Gospel bird" might ought to check his calling.

But from what his staff told me, if loving fried chicken is a sign of his calling, Davis is definitely called to preach.



For this I am thankful

Joberta
WELLS
Columnist



A lot of people are talking about things for which they are thankful in this month of Thanksgiving. I have to share mine with you before I forget what they are.

The biggest thing for which I am thankful is the fact that there are no elections that affect us in 2013. Hallelujah! Of course, we have all 2013 to dread what is coming up in 2014 — many local elections and a US senatorial election. There might be others but these are the only ones I'm not looking forward to right now. Please just let me enjoy 2013 without radio messages, TV commercials, and lies, lies, lies! The last two years have almost driven all of us crazy.

I am thankful for Gerald Wethington. Don't ask for any details and don't be asking Dottie Gail. Gerald has kept me powered up and moving on for 17 years.

Sweet potatoes, country ham, turkey dressing, cranberry salad, and turkey gravy — I'm thankful for all those in this season. (No, I didn't forget turkey. I just don't like it.) I'm not thankful, however, for the pounds I'll put on eating them. Oh, goodness, I can't forget Nina Rubarts' boiled custard. My sister makes that at Thanksgiving and Christmas and it is out of this world. Thanks, Nina, for the recipe.

I worked at *The Casey County News* office for several months this year before Amanda Cole was hired. I

hope you won't tell them but I would have paid those people for the privilege of working there. I had so much fun! I am thankful for those hard-working people and the job they do. You cannot imagine the hours they put in to get the paper out every week.

I am thankful for the longevity gene that has kept my cousin Ruby going. She is 102 years old, her mind is like a steel trap, and she still lives alone with a little help from her daughter, Janie. She is an amazing and wise woman.

I have become a Facebook addict. It's a time waster but it is so much fun getting to know people in different parts of the country and the world. I am thankful for the friendship of these far-away friends. Some of them are as goofy as I am. Isn't that a hoot?

I can't forget Casey County, especially Yosemite. I am blessed and thankful to be living where I always wanted to live. Listen up, all you young people who can't wait to get away from here. You'll find out that this supposedly backward and economically unsound county is like heaven after you spend a few years away from it. I know so many

people who live away from here who are always "coming home" for Thanksgiving, for Christmas, to visit family, or to bury a family member or friend. For them, this will always be home no matter how long they live elsewhere.

Last but not least, I'm thankful for all my family and friends. You know who you are.

Exceptional Women of Casey County continued

Do you know Beverly

Raney Blair? If you don't, chances are your children do. She has been involved for many years in educating children at several levels. She's a quiet heroine who never takes time to pat herself on the back so I'm doing it. She is the daughter of another exceptional woman, Mae Coleman Raney, who has helped more sick and needy people in this county than you can name on all your fingers and toes and your neighbor's fingers and toes.

Legislative Directory

The following are Casey County's elected representatives.

U.S. SENATORS

Sen. Mitch McConnell, Republican, 361-A Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. (202) 224-4482.

Sen. Rand Paul, Republican, 5 Russell Courtyard, Washington, D.C. 20510. (202) 224-4343.

U.S. REPRESENTATIVE

Cong. Ed Whitfield, Republican, 2411 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. (202) 225-3115; or 1403 S. Main St., Tompkinsville, Ky. 42167, 1-800-328-5629.

STATE SENATOR

Sen. Vernie McGaha, Republican, 4787 West Highway 76, Russell Springs, Ky. 42642. (270) 866-3068; or Capitol Annex, Frankfort, Ky. 40601, (502) 564-8100, ext. 656.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Rep. Terry Mills, Democrat, 695 McElroy Pike, Lebanon, Ky. 40033. (270) 692-2757; or Capitol Annex, Frankfort, Ky. 40601, (502) 564-8100, ext. 684.

To reach any state legislator, call the Legislative Message Line at 1-800-372-7181, or visit the Kentucky Legislature online at www.lrc.state.ky.us.

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ABOVE, Casey County High School held their Veterans Day program on Friday in the school gym. LEFT, Col. Chris Campbell, USAF, Retired, was the guest speaker at the high school's program. Campbell shared six stories of heroism. BELOW, Ray Kidd plays Taps at the downtown event on Sunday.

photo/AMANDA COLE AND BRITTANY EMERSON



Veterans

Continued from front

William Gossage then led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance followed by Principal Judy Phillips who welcomed the students, parents, and veterans.

"There is no group of people that we hold in higher regard. It is because of you, veterans, that we live in the greatest country in the world. We are humbled to be in the presence of these veterans," Phillips said.

Joyce Hayes sang the National Anthem.

Attendees then enjoyed musical selections from Mrs. Taylor's and Mrs. Floyd's classes as well as from the second grade Dalton and Abby Evans. The signing team also gave an interpretation of a song.

As Assistant Principal Matt Willoughby read the names of the veterans who were present, students presented them with certificates of appreciation.

Hannah Hess closed the ceremony in prayer followed by Jenna Vaughn, who announced the retiring of the colors.

CCHS

Members of the Casey County High School Y Club and the AFJROTC held a solemn and dignified ceremony on Friday designed to both honor veterans and educate students about the origins of Veterans Day.

Prior to the ceremony in the CCHS gym, cadets and Y club members hosted a reception for the veterans and

their families in the CCHS library.

The AFJROTC Color Guard began the ceremony by the posting of the colors followed by Cadet Aubrey Buis reading a poem "Heroes Died For Me."

After Cadet Steven Bell sang the National Anthem, Cadet Brandon Godby delivered the invocation.

The five branches of the military were then recognized as Cadets Brittany Stakelin, Jessica Rowe, Brandi Dean, Jennifer Rowe, and Nakya Williamson, carried flags honoring the Army, Marines, Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard, respectively.

To emphasize the importance of Veterans Day, YMCA President Sarah Coffman explained the origins and significance of Nov. 11, or Veterans Day.

The CCHS Band played "An American Celebration" by Anne McGinty.

In addition to educating students about Veterans Day, Cadets Hunter Cleary and Kelsey Arthur, through story telling and readings, portrayed veterans who committed extraordinary acts of bravery on the battlefield.

The CCHS Choir performed two selections — "Carriers of the Light" and "Salute to the Armed Forces."

YMCA Vice-President Abby Emerson read a poem "Honor Our Military" before keynote speaker Col. Christopher Campbell, USAF, Retired, addressed the large crowd.

Campbell served more than 30 years on active duty as a command pilot with 2,400 hours flying the F-15 and F-4 fighter aircraft.

Campbell's message focused on six short stories of heroism, which he called "love stories" of veterans who received the Congressional Medal of Honor and another who received the Silver Star.

"You too can be heros. You too can do your duty whether in the military, police force, fire department, or as a teacher. I want to encourage you to serve, to write your own love story," Campbell said.

Following Campbell's message, YMCA Secretary Austin Wilkins read the history of Taps followed by the playing of Taps by Blake Durham.

Downtown ceremony

Held on Nov. 11 at 11 a.m. in front of the doughboy on the Courthouse Square, about 75 attendees heard Master of Ceremonies Sgt. First Class Donald Smither, U.S. Army, Retired, offer a welcome and then introduce veteran Benny Lawhorn, who offered the invocation.

The ceremony also featured Casey County High School's AFJROTC, presenting the colors.

Shelia Cain sang the National Anthem.

The Casey County Funeral Squad, composed of WWII, Korean War and Vietnam veterans, offered a 21-gun volley.

The guest speaker was Ma-



photo/LARRY ROWELL

Abygail Pendleton, a WHES first-grader, shows her patriotism at the school's Veterans Day program.

gor Jim Arnold, United States Air Force, Retired, who also serves as a co-leader with MSgt. Gary Emerson of the AFJROTC program.

Arnold began his remarks by honoring all service members and veterans.

"We're here today to honor our heroes, to remember their achievements, their courage and their dedication, and to say 'thank you' for their sacrifices. Thinking of the heroes who join us in this group today and those who are here only in spirit, a person can't help but feel awed by the enormity of what we encounter. We stand in the midst of patriots and the family and friends of those who have nobly served," Arnold said.

Pet

Continued from front

cate donated by Jewell's Comfort Clips, a photo package valued at \$25 from Zack Delp Photography, and a plaque donated by Liberty Electronics and Trophy.

Miss Shelby's photo used in the contest was the same one the family used on a flier when she went missing last year.

"It was when the kids were in the play Footloose, and we didn't get to come home and check on her," Cassy said. "We were out late and she didn't come home. She had never been away from home at night before."

The family went to Rite Aid

the next morning and made fliers to put out. Their first stop was at nearby business The 49er. When an employee saw the photo they said they had her.

"It was only one night but it scared us pretty bad," Cassy said. "We hadn't been away from her for 10 years. We were pretty emotional."

The family can't imagine why two adoptive families

brought her back before the Elmores finally saved her from being put down at an animal shelter.

"She's the best dog ever," Briar said.

Miss Shelby and the three other pets in The Casey County News' 2012 Pet Contest raised \$175.50 through entry fees and voting.

Other contestants and their votes in this year's contest

include Dutchess, owned by Karla Thomas with 184 votes; Mirfac, owned by Georgia and Ryan Havert and Paige Rice with 152 votes; and Sammy, owned by Mack Phillippe with four votes.

The money will go to the Newspaper In Education (NIE) program, which places copies of the local paper in Casey County classrooms for teachers to use.



WWW.INTERCOUNTYENERGY.NET

NEWS BRIEFS

Turkey Trot is Saturday

The 12th annual Turkey Trot for Tots, which benefits the Casey County Community Ministries Toys for Kids program, takes off at 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, in the parking lot of Pamida.

The 5K event, sponsored by Back and Body Chiropractic Center, will wind its way from Pamida, south along Wallace Wilkinson Boulevard, and turn on Middleburg Street toward downtown Liberty. Runners and/or walkers (strollers are welcome too) will pass through downtown to Butcher Street, along Ky. 49 back to Hustonville Street, to Trammell, and back to Pamida.

Once everyone has finished, a reception and awards ceremony will be held in which awards for the top male and female finisher will be awarded, as well as awards for the top two in each of the 13 age groups.

The entry fee, which includes a short-sleeved T-shirt, is \$20 for pre-registration and \$25 on race day. Participants may register on race day between 8-8:30 a.m. on site.

There will be a kid's "Fun Dash," which is free, right before the race. Breakfast will be served to all participants.

For more information, or an entry form, contact Back and Body at 787-2800.



photo submitted/Kim Kane

This group took *The Casey County News* along on a cruise to Jamaica, Grand Cayman and Cozumel, Mexico. This photo was taken at Sting Ray City in the Cayman Islands. From left are Mya Brown, Major Vaughn, Bailey Caudill, Frog (tour photographer), Blake Caudill, Lexi Kane, Stone Vaughn, Brooklyn Vaughn, Vernon (tour guide), Macy Vaughn, and Kennedy Kirkpatrick.

Snap your picture with a copy of *The Casey County News* while on vacation and email it to lrowell@caseynews.net or drop it by our office.

Every day is an adventure.



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A Touchstone Energy Cooperative

CORRECTIONS & CLARIFICATIONS

In last week's Veteran's Day salute, the dates of John Rigney's service should have been 1965-68. Also, D.W. Morgan's name is Delbert W. "Spot" Morgan.

In last week's article on local schools' test scores, it was incorrectly reported that fifth graders at Liberty Elementary School scored below the state average in math when it should have been fifth grade writing. Fifth grade math scores were 27.1 percentage points above the state average.

Tommy Floyd, 53

Tommy Floyd of Bethelridge died Wednesday, Nov. 7, 2012 at his residence. He was 53.

Born Feb. 8, 1959, he was the son of Lynn V. and Kathleen Mullins Floyd of Bethelridge.

He was the widower of Jane Arlene Riggins Floyd. Survivors include two

sons, Jason Floyd of Campbellsville and Brian Floyd of Bethelridge; a daughter, Kayla Floyd of Bethelridge; two grandchildren; three brothers; and five sisters.

Funeral services were Nov. 11 at Bartle Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Greg Powell officiating. Burial was at Salyers Cemetery.

Arlis Hamm, 82

Arlis Hamm of Franklin, Ind. died Tuesday, Nov. 6, 2012 at Waters of Scottsburg. He was 83.

Born in Liberty on May 15, 1929, he was the son of the late Harrison Benjamin and Lockie Davis Hamm.

He was the widower of Louvina Pennington Hamm. Survivors include three sons, Glen Hamm of Greenwood, Ind., Gene Hamm of

Franklin, Ind. and Ronald Hamm of Edinburgh, Ind.; a daughter, Charlott Wright of Greenwood, Ind.; eight grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; and a brother.

Funeral services were Nov. 9 at Eskew-Eaton Funeral Home with Rev. Homer Whited officiating. Burial was at Rest Haven Cemetery.

Lucille Wilson, 82

Lucille Wilson of Yosemite died Monday, Nov. 12, 2012 at her residence. She was 82.

Born in Yosemite on March 12, 1930, she was the daughter of the late Taylor and Minnie Randolph Ellison.

Survivors include her husband, Harold Eugene Wilson; a son, Mark Wilson of Waynesburg; and two grand-

children.

Funeral services will be today (Wednesday, Nov. 14) at 11 a.m. at Middleburg Baptist Church with Rev. Curtis Brock and Rev. Donnie Joe Wilson officiating. Burial will be at Middleburg Cemetery.

Bartle Funeral Home Liberty is in charge of arrangements.

Marvin R. Patton, 66

Marvin Ray Patton of Cincinnati, Ohio died Sunday, Nov. 11, 2012 at the Drake Center in Cincinnati. He was 66.

Born March 21, 1946 in Casey County, he was the son of the late Asa Ray and Florence Ethel Derringer Patton.

He was a U.S. Army veteran.

Survivors include a daugh-

ter, Marsha Kay Patton of Cincinnati, Ohio; a son, Marvin Ray Patton of Cincinnati; and four sisters.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. today (Wednesday, Nov. 14) at McKinney-Brown Funeral Home with Bro. Paul Patton officiating. Burial is at Salem Cemetery.

Visitation is today (Wednesday) from 11 a.m. until the funeral service.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

HAPPENINGS

■ Lifeline Home Health will have a free blood pressure screening at the commodities distribution Wednesday, Nov. 14 at the Casey County Recycling Center and Thursday, Nov. 15 from 9 to 11 a.m. at Monticello Bank.

■ Casey County Hospital Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, Nov. 20 at 1 p.m. at the lobby of the hospital.

SUPPORT GROUPS

■ Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. at the Casey County Library Annex Friday, Nov. 16. For more information, call 787-5866.

■ The Casey County A.A. meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church fellowship hall Tuesday, Nov. 120. For more information call 787-7205 or

787-5866.

■ The Casey County Anon meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church fellowship hall Tuesday, Nov. 20. For more information, call 787-9670 or 787-5704.

■ TOPS KY 404 will meet at Westside Christian Church with weigh-in at 5 p.m. and meeting at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15. For more information contact Donna Mills, 787-6431.

CHURCH

■ South Fork Baptist Church will have a Thanksgiving singing at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 15 featuring the Lindsey Family.

■ Walltown Christian Church will have a singing on Sunday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. featuring the Kentucky Mountain Trio.

KSP Post 15 investigates 23 accidents in October

During the month of October 2012, there were 23 traffic accidents investigated by the State Police working in the Post 15 area in the 11 counties of Adair, Casey, Clinton, Cumberland, Green, Marion, Metcalfe, Monroe, Russell, Taylor and Washington.

There were three fatalities during the month of October in the Post 15 area:

■ Joshua Hale of Gamaliel was killed in Monroe County on Oct. 7;

■ Lilly D. Poff of Jamestown was killed in Casey County Oct. 24; and

■ Sean Wilkerson of Campbellsville was killed in Taylor County on Oct. 25.

This brings our yearly fatality count to 32 compared with 36 through this same period in 2011.

The statewide fatality count stands at 596 compared with 609 at this time in

2011.

During the month of October, there were 1400 citations written, 269 courtesy notices written, 1735 vehicles inspected, 694 complaints answered, 76 motorists assisted, 67 criminal cases opened and 128 criminal arrests made.

Make commitment to quit smoking this year

By Jennifer Overstreet, A.P.R.N.

Lung cancer is a dangerous disease and the most common cause of cancer deaths in both men and women. Men who smoke are 23 times more likely to get lung cancer, and women are 13 times more likely. Yet the consequences of smoking extend far beyond lung cancer statistics – the deadly habit is linked to 10 different cancers and increases your chance of heart attack and stroke.

If you smoke, consider quitting, at least for a day. This year's Great American Smokeout is November 15, and is a chance for you to put away your cigarettes to strive for a healthier lifestyle for yourself and those around you.

Quitting smoking is a

difficult feat, and requires a well-considered commitment from you. You should think about why you want to quit and decide if you are ready for a serious attempt at quitting, and then you should plan your quit day. A quit day should be within the next month, so that you don't have enough time to change your mind but do have long enough to prepare. Your preparation might consist of reducing the number of cigarettes you smoke for one or two weeks before your quit day, quitting smoking while you drink coffee or smoking only at certain times of the day, or you might choose to quit cold turkey on your quit day.

On your quit day, don't smoke even a puff of a cigarette. Keep active to distract yourself, and drink plenty of

water and juices. Begin using a nicotine replacement if you choose to do so. Avoid situations where the urge to smoke is strong, and avoid people who are smoking. Reduce alcohol intake, and think about how you can change your routine to break the association of certain daily events with smoking.

Withdrawal comes in two parts – physical and mental. Physical symptoms are annoying, but can be reduced with nicotine replacement medicines. Mental symptoms are much more challenging to overcome, and can only be ended by breaking the link of smoking from daily activities. Avoid rationalizations by recognizing them as they come up. These can include thoughts such as, "I'll just have one to get through this rough day" and

"I'll quit tomorrow." If you feel you are about to light up, tell yourself you must wait at least 10 minutes – this trick will often help you move beyond the urge to smoke.

Quitting smoking is a huge step towards a healthier future. Recognize that what you're doing is hard, and reward yourself by putting the money you would have spent on tobacco in a jar and buying yourself a weekly treat with it. If you slip up, recognize what went wrong and renew your commitment to staying away from smoking for good.

Jennifer Overstreet is an advanced practice registered nurse who practices at Ephraim McDowell Liberty Family Medical Center, a service of Ephraim McDowell Health. She can be contacted at (606)787-5963.

Agriculture News

Local input requested for a USDA NRCS Farmbill Program

The USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) is asking for local input for the fiscal year 2013 program.

NRCS administers the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP), a federal program that provides technical and financial assistance to land users to address natural resource concerns.

For fiscal year 2013, EQIP will be administered in Kentucky using four ranking areas across the state. The ranking areas consist of mul-

tiples counties that have been determined to have similar farming operations and resource concerns. Applicants within each ranking area compete only with others in that ranking area. NRCS has asked for local input from each of these areas.

A Local Working Group meeting is scheduled for Dec. 4 at the Lincoln County Extension Office, located at 104 Metker Trail in Stanford.

Recommendations from this group will be provided to NRCS to be used in de-

veloping the criteria used to award EQIP contracts during fiscal year 2013.

The Local Working Group was established by the 2002 Farm Bill as a group to provide recommendations to NRCS on local natural resource priorities and criteria for conservation activities and programs. Originally, this group was limited to governmental representatives, however, the Food, Conservation, and Energy Act of 2008 (2008 Farm Bill) has now made Local Working Group meetings

public meetings and all interested persons are invited to attend.

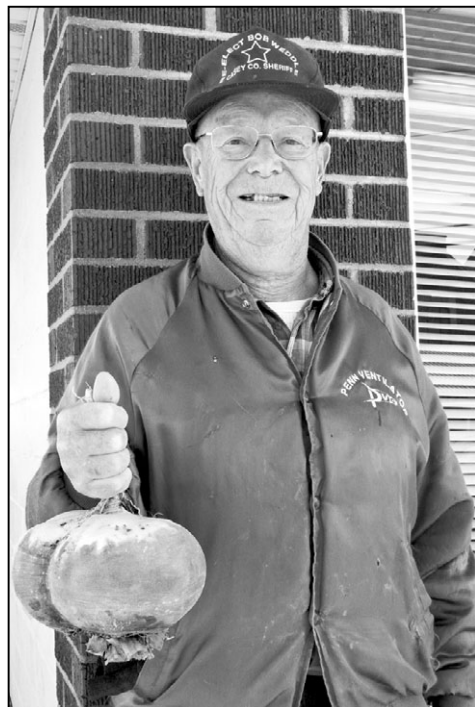
For more information, call Marvin Renfro, lead district conservationist, at 606-365-2214.

For more information regarding EQIP and local ranking areas, contact your NRCS local field office — Liberty Service Center, 1498 S. Wallace Wilkinson Blvd., Suite 2, Liberty; 787-6581.

USDA is an equal opportunity provider, employer and lender.

Big turnip

Floyd Grider grew this big turnip in his garden on Ky. 70 East. It weighed in at 5 pounds.



Dec. 15 is deadline to file crop report for small grains

The beginning of the 2011 SURE program signup. Any eligible producer who suffered losses during the 2011 crop year because of a natural disaster should contact the FSA office in order to signup for benefits. To be eligible for the SURE program the farm must have had at least a 50 percent loss on a crop of economic significance and a policy or plan of insurance

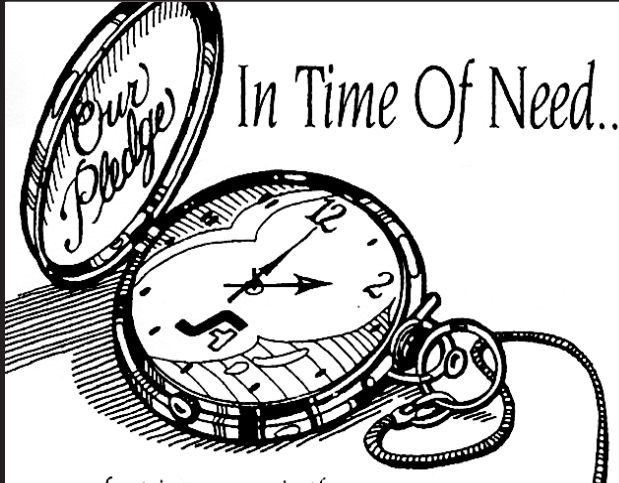
on all economically significant crops. (Exception: Socially disadvantaged, beginning farmers, and limited resource farmers may be exempt from this requirement)

As a reminder, Dec. 15 is the deadline to file a crop report for small grains such as wheat, oats, and ryegrass.

For more information, please contact the office at (606)787-6581.

Blessed is the man who perseveres under trial, because when he has stood the test, he will receive the crown of life that God has promised to those who love him.

James 1:12



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Casey District Court

The following cases were disposed of in Casey District Court. Amounts listed include fines and court costs.

Oct. 30

Patrick A. Cross, careless driving and first offense DUI, dismissed.

Emily Ann Devore, theft by unlawful taking, plea of guilty, 10 days in jail, serve five, credit for three, balance suspended for one year if no new violations.

Kyle W. Devore, theft by unlawful taking, plea of guilty, 10 days in jail, serve five, credit for three, balance suspended for one year if no new violations.

Brandon D. Earles, fourth-degree assault domestic violence minor injury, dismissed.

Kaitlyn E. Carmicle, failure to wear seat belts and failure to or improper signal, plea of guilty, \$140.50; careless driving, license to be in possession, instructional permit violations, careless driving, dismissed, and two

counts of failure to wear seat belts, merge.

Jeremy Todd Evans, operating a vehicle with expired operator's license and failure to wear seat belts, \$190.50.

Sharon L. Schaible, no/expired registration plates; \$165.50; no/expired Kentucky registration receipt, failure to register transfer of motor vehicle, merge; failure to produce insurance card and rear license not illuminated, dismissed.

Joseph A. Jones, no/expired registration plates, no/expired Ky. registration receipt, and failure to produce insurance card, dismissed.

Lewis E. Whitt, theft by deception, cold checks under \$500, plea of guilty, 20 days in jail suspended if paid in full by Jan. 3.

Stephanie L. Hines, theft by deception, cold checks under \$500, plea of guilty, 10 days in jail suspended if paid by Nov. 29.

Robert Lee Denney, theft by deception, cold checks under \$500, plea of guilty, 10 days in jail suspended if

paid by Nov. 29.

Rachel Michelle Murphy, theft by deception, cold checks under \$500, dismissed, paid before court.

Shawna M. Rosel, cold checks, dismissed, paid before court.

Nov. 1

Betty Jo Meeks, third offense DUI and second offense driving on a DUI suspended license, waive to grand jury.

Benji Lee Polston, alcohol intoxication in a public place, third-degree terroristic threatening, and endangering the welfare of a minor, plea of guilty, 30 days in jail with credit for time served.

Kenneth J. Stafford, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, and menacing, plea of guilty, 30 days in jail probated for one year on good behavior.

Negia C. Stephens, theft by unlawful taking, shoplifting, plea of guilty five days in jail suspended for one year on good behavior, and stay out of business, \$300.50.

Tamela R. Burton, fourth-degree assault minor injury, plea of guilty, 30 days in jail, serve five days with credit for two, balance suspended for one year on good behavior.

Jarrold Harrell, fourth-degree assault minor injury, plea of guilty, 60 days in jail with 14 to serve, balance suspended for one year on good behavior.

Christopher Richardson Jr., first degree assault, waive to grand jury.

Michael E. Abell, failure to produce insurance card, \$190.50; and no brake lights, merge.

Nov. 8

Terri Collins Cochran, two counts of second offense DUI, plea of guilty, 12 months license suspension, 60 days in jail, credit for time served, careless driving, merge; theft by unlawful taking, shoplifting; and possession of marijuana, plea of guilty, 60 days in jail, credit for time served, merge.

Ronald R. Vannoy, falsely reporting an incident, diverted for one year to be dismissed if no further complaints.

Terri Darlene Edwards, theft by unlawful taking, plea of guilty, time served.

Ronnie D. Lee Jr., speeding, third offense DUI, second offense driving on a DUI suspended license, two counts of first-degree wanton endangerment, possession of an open alcohol beverage container in a motor vehicle, and failure to wear seat belts, waive to grand jury.

Joel M. Wethington, five counts of second offense illegal sale/give alcohol-dry territory and four counts of first-degree first offense, trafficking in a controlled substance, waive to grand jury.

Nicklas K. Brough, careless driving, dismissed.

Thomas Wethington, two counts of fourth-degree assault, no visible injury, dismissed.

Ashley R. West, failure to produce insurance card, \$190.50; no/expired Ky. registration receipt, no/expired registration plates, and failure to wear seat belts, dismissed.

Crystal G. Fletcher, no/expired registration plates and no/expired Ky. registration receipt, dismissed.

Gene Thomas Hartness, failure of owner to maintain required insurance, plea of guilty, \$190.50; operating on a suspended/revoked operator's license, display of illegal/alter registration [plate, and no/expired registration plates, dismissed.

Lisa A. Alvarado, no/expired registration plates, no expired Ky. registration receipt, failure to register transfer of motor vehicle, dismissed.

Mariana Rosario, license to be in possession, \$165.50.

Corey Reed Hatfield, first offense DUI, operating on

a suspended/revoked operator's license, and failure to produce insurance card, \$800.50, 90 days license suspension.

Jeffrey Derek Harmon, first offense DUI, possession of marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia, plea of guilty, 90 days license suspension, \$755.50 and 30 days in jail probated for one year if no new violations of the law.

Eric W. Luttrell, first-degree criminal trespass, plea of guilty, 10 days in jail credit for one, balance of nine days to serve.

Jason Matthew Godbey, harassing communications, plea of guilty, five days in jail, credit for one, balance suspended for one year if no new complaints from E-911.

Keith Apfel, second-degree fleeing or evading police (on foot) and resisting arrest, plea of guilty, 15 days in jail credit for time served.

James G. Terhune, fourth-degree assault no visible injury, plea of guilty, time served.

Tracy Earles Jr., theft by unlawful taking, cold checks, plea of guilty, 90 days in jail suspended if paid in full by Feb. 14.

Jonathan C. Rakes, resident hunting/trapping without license/permit, plea of guilty, \$250.50; illegal take/pursue deer/wild turkey, dismissed.

**Pollsters divine election results**

BOYLE COUNTY (Danville) — It was a couple of hours before the polls closed on Oct. 6, but some of the results in the area's most intriguing races were already known to a class of Centre College students and their professor.

For the second time in as many years, a class of Centre government professor Benjamin Knoll's students were fanned out across the area conducting exit survey's at Boyle County precincts.

The numbers they got from the first 500 or so of a total 1,461 voters (about 1,300 from Danville), predicted the finish of both the 54th District State Representative race and the outcome of the Danville City Commission race, including their order based on vote total. At about 4:30 p.m. Knoll posted the results on his blog, "Information Knoll" - Mike Harmon with 51.7 percent to Barry Harmon's 48.3 percent. Actual results: Mike Harmon, 51.5 percent; Barry Harmon, 48.4.

State tax revenue up for October

FRANKLIN COUNTY (Frankfort) — October's General Fund tax receipts rose 3.7 percent compared to last year. And state Budget Director Mary Lassiter said Road Fund receipts for October rose 19 percent from year ago figures. Both figures put tax receipts in-line for meeting projections used in the budgeting process, Lassiter said in a news release from her office. Receipts have increased 2.5 percent for the first four months of the fiscal year and need to grow 2.4 percent over the last eight months of fiscal year 2013 to achieve the state's official revenue estimate of \$9.3 billion. Lassiter did say there have been documented weaknesses in the coal industry as well as sales tax collections have been lackluster through the first four months of fiscal year 2013 with a decline of 1.4 percent. Cigarette tax receipts grew 5.4 percent in October but are down 5.7 percent for the first four months. And coal severance tax receipts fell 41 percent and are down nearly 25 percent year to date, she said.

Five students receive minor injuries in school bus wreck

JEFFERSON COUNTY (Louisville) — Five students going to Valley Traditional High School received minor injuries Monday morning when their bus was rear-ended by a pickup truck, according to WAVE-TV.

A Jefferson County public schools spokesman said the five were taken to an area hospital for non-life threatening injuries. There were 11 students aboard the bus when it was struck shortly after 7 a.m. today, the station reported. The accident occurred in the Pleasure Ridge Park area of Jefferson County.

Indictment: Woman defrauded Social Security for 19 years

KENTON COUNTY (Covington) — A Northern Kentucky woman was indicted Thursday for defrauding federal assistance programs for almost two decades. Lisa Michelle Hiles, 45, of Foster, was indicted on charges of supplemental security income benefits fraud, health care fraud and making false statements to federal agents. Her husband, Guy Hiles, 48, was also indicted for making false statements. According to

the indictment, from February 1993 until February of this year, Lisa Hiles concealed information and made false statements about her living arrangements in order to receive financial assistance from the Social Security Administration and the Department of Health and Human Services. The indictment states Lisa Hiles fraudulently collected Social Security benefit checks by falsely reporting that she had separated from Guy Hiles and that they were no longer sharing expenses. In January 2012, she told a federal agent that she and Guy Hiles had not lived together since 2000.

Bar owner arrested, charged with murder

MARION COUNTY (Lebanon) — The owner of Raywick Bar and Grill, Chris Gribbins, 46, of Hodgenville, has been arrested and charged with murder and second-degree assault following a shooting in Raywick Friday. David Litsey, 22, a graduate of Marion County High School, was shot outside of the Raywick Bar and Grill. He was transported to Spring View Hospital, where he later died as a result of his injuries. Gribbins was arrested in connection with Litsey's murder Saturday morning at his home in LaRue County. According to the state police, the assault charge stemmed from a separate incident outside the bar prior to the shooting. Phillip J. Franklin, 22, of Springfield, was identified as the victim in the assault. Another man, Michael Gibson, 48, of Raywick was also arrested for second-degree assault and terroristic threatening in connection with the assault against Franklin. Gribbins is being held at the Marion County Detention Center on \$540,000 bond. Gibson is also being held at the detention center on a \$40,000 bond.

Police: Explosives found at Pike residence

PIKE COUNTY (Pikeville) — A Pike County Sheriff's deputy said Friday that police found a large amount of explosive material, including several explosive devices, at a Dorton residence. According to court documents, police received a complaint that Anthony B. Barron, 48, was setting off explosives near residences. Police responded to the complaint and conducted a search of Barron's residence, where they allegedly found explosives and some drug paraphernalia. According to an arrest citation written by Pike Sheriff's Deputy Billy Ratliff, officers found a "green, leafy substance and pipes with marijuana residue" and other drug-related items. Police also found large amounts of bomb-making material, according to Chief Deputy Melvin Sayers. Sayers said officers, during a search of Barron's residence, found the bomb-making material and also found finished explosive devices. More bomb-making material and finished explosive devices were found at the residence of Barron's girlfriend, Sayers said. The girlfriend, whom Sayers declined to identify, did not know Barron had stored the items at her residence, Sayers said.

Body found in trunk

WARREN COUNTY (Bowling Green) — The body of Joey Smith, 31, of Bowling Green, was found in the trunk of his car Saturday morning at Greenwood Villa Apartments, 1500 Bryant Way. Police are not disclosing how Smith died but are investigating the death as a homicide, according to Officer Ronnie Ward, spokesman for the Bowling Green Police Department.

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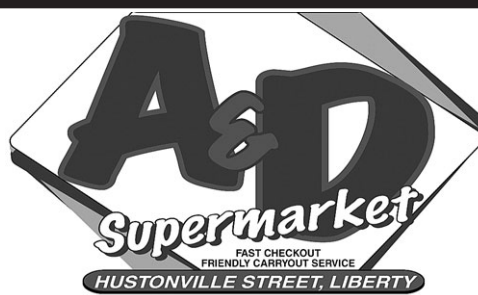
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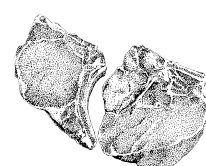
\$1⁹⁹
lb.

All Quantities

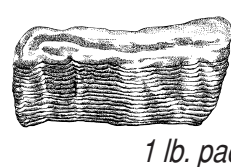
Ribeye Steaks

\$5⁹⁹
lb.

Untrimmed

Bone-In Pork Chops

\$1⁵⁹
lb.

Indiana Kitchen Bacon

\$2⁹⁹
1 lb. pack

1 lb. loaf

Butternut Bread.....2/\$3

Armour

Vienna Sausage.....2/\$1

24 pack cans

Coke Products.....\$6.99

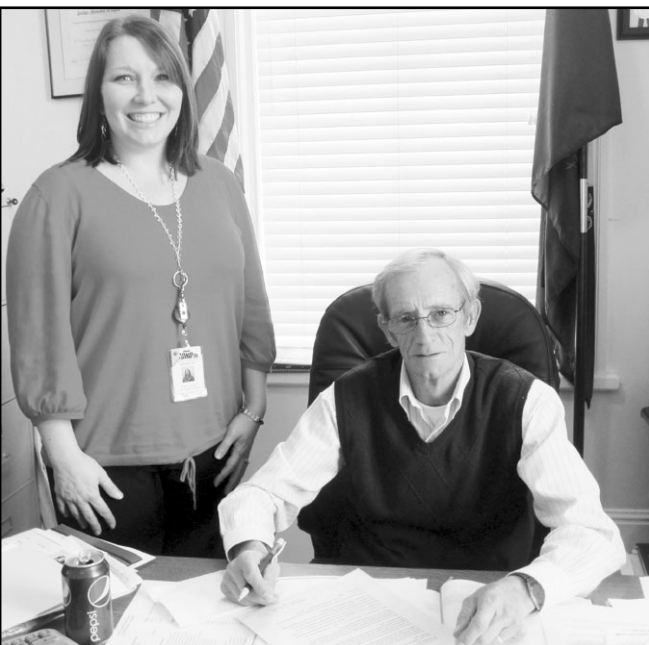
9 double rolls

Charmin Bathroom Tissue....\$5.99

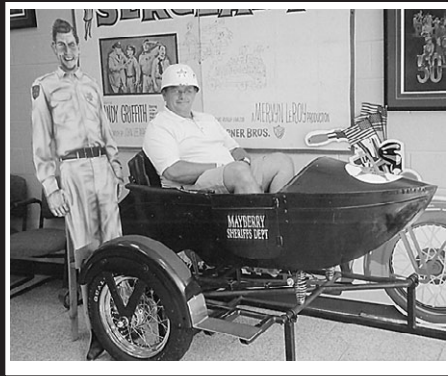
ANNIVERSARY



Golden anniversary
James and Carolyn McDonald will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Nov. 18 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Cannon County Senior Center in Woodbury, Tenn. All family and friends are invited to attend.



Diabetes Awareness Day
November is recognized as American Diabetes Month in the United States and Nov. 14 is World Diabetes Day. County Judge Executive Ronald Wright signed a proclamation declaring Nov. 14 as Diabetes Awareness Day in Casey County. Pictured is Ronald Wright signing the proclamation with Destiny Greer, diabetes educator for Casey County Health Department.



Barney Fife says “Gentlemen, I give you science in action. Proof-positive the camera does not lie; it sees all, tells all.”

Terry Salyers is 50!



An Old Fashioned Country Christmas at Kinfolk Treasures

CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, Nov. 17

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

- Door prizes every hour
- Free Layaway and Gift Wrapping
- Free Local Deliveries

We will be closed on Thanksgiving to enjoy the day with our family. May you and yours be blessed.

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606-787-2562

November is National Diabetes Month

Living with diabetes or knowing you are at risk is not easy. It's common to feel overwhelmed, sad or angry — especially if you are struggling to make positive lifestyle changes that just don't seem to stick for very long.

Even if you know what to do to improve your health, it is figuring out how to do it and fitting it into your daily routine that can present the biggest challenges.

This November, in observance of National Diabetes Month, the National Diabetes Education Program (NDEP) and Lake Cumberland District Health Department are changing the way diabetes is treated by providing tools to help people make a plan to stay healthy and provide tools and resources to help people take

important steps to reach their health goals.

Making changes step by step — such as losing a small amount of weight and becoming more active — can go a long way toward helping you prevent or delay type 2 diabetes. Losing even 10 to 15 pounds — if you weigh 200 pounds — can make a big difference in helping you prevent type 2 diabetes. If you have diabetes, making similar types of changes can help you reach your blood sugar (glucose) and blood pressure goals to prevent diabetes-related health problems.

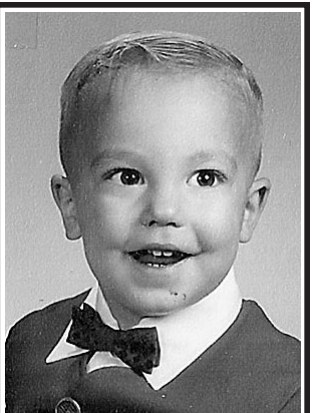
Getting Started

So how do you get started making changes in how you care for your health? It's all a matter of trying and learning. It's about choosing a goal and working toward it. Making a plan and taking the first step will help you reach your goal.

The NDEP's Make A Plan tool can help you think about what is important to your health and what you are willing and able to do so you can

break down your goals into small, achievable steps.

Once you have your plan in place, the NDEP can provide you with a number of tools to help you meet your health goal. Whether you are looking to eat healthier, be more active, manage your weight, cope better with stress and emotions, or stop smoking, you can find tools to help.



Happy 50th Birthday Brian Woodrum

This November, make a change to live well at www.yourdiabetesinfo.org.

For more information about diabetes, contact your local health department and ask to speak to the diabetes educator or call 1-800-928-4416. You may also visit www.lcdhd.org or become a fan of Lake Cumberland District Health Department on Facebook.

DANVILLE CINEMAS 8

859-238-4181

Showtimes for Nov. 16-20, 2012

Wreck-It Ralph(2D) 1:10, 7:05 (PG) 118 Mins	Taken 2 (PG13) 101 Mins 1:45, 4:35, 7:35, 10:00
Wreck-It Ralph(3D) (PG) 4:10, 9:50 118 Mins Ticket + Premium (\$2.50)	Here Comes the Boom (PG) 115 Mins 1:00, 4:00, 7:15, 9:45
Skyfall (PG13) 153 Mins 1:25, 2:00, 5:05, 6:10, 8:20, 9:20 Open Caption: Tues 11:20 @ 5:05 & 6:10	Flight (R) 149 Mins Starts 11/16 2:10, 6:30, 9:30
Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn, Pt. 2 Starts 11/16 1:00, 1:15, 4:00, 4:20, 7:00, 7:20, 9:45, 10:00 (PG13) 126 Mins	“LIFE OF PI,” “RISE OF THE GUARDIANS” and “RED DAWN” all start WED., NOV. 21.

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www.danvillecinemas8.com

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3D Features - \$2.50 Premium + Ticket Price.
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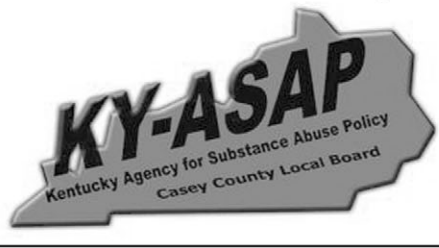
CALL IT QUILTS

1-800-QUIT-NOW

Join other tobacco users nationwide and give up tobacco for 24 hours in celebration of

The Great American Smokeout Thursday, November 15th

Who knows, maybe this could be the first day of a tobacco-free life.



CHURCH

www.caseynews.net

Bruce's Chapel

Attendance at Bruce's Chapel was 52. Bro. Creech Richardson's message, "The Truth of God's Word," was from II Timothy 3. Our veterans were recognized for their sacrifice to our country. Angie Meeks presented the children's sermon, "Saying No to Drugs." Tim Spears celebrated a birthday. We blessed our 37 shoe boxes for Operation Christmas Child.

Brush Creek

Attendance was 74 with 18 children in the penny march at Brush Creek Pentecostal Church. Rufus Shoopman, Billy Douglas and John Hess were recognized as veterans.

Austin Young, Scott Cochran and Glinda Beal celebrated birthdays.

Bro. Bearl King's Wednesday night message was from Acts. His Saturday night message, "Put on the Whole Armour of God," was from Ephesians 6.

Bro. Scott Cochran's Sunday message was from I Peter 1:2. The evening message, "We Are Living in an Exciting Time," was from Matthew 24.

Prayer requests: David Long, Tommy Miller, Betty Beal, Chris Atwood, Mike Grimsley, Joleen and Marty Edwards, Billy Douglas, Hershel Brown, Thomas Reed, Gracie Selch, Nellie King, Luther Martin, Harvey and Phyllis Wheeler, Glen Stinett, and Jewell Payton.

Ellisburg

Ellisburg Baptist Church had 79 in attendance with Bro. Gary Dillard from Greenbriar, Tenn. speaking. Special music was by Carroll Wethington.

Evening attendance was 37 with Danny Helm and A.C. Richards bringing the message. Special music was by Amanda Griffin, and Faye and Philip Crowe.

Prayer list: Shelia Richards, Betty Mayabb, James Wolford, Amanda Jeffries, Jamie Middleton, Mark Sharp, Bud Brown, Sue Gilpin, Tony Vanoy, Jim Reed, Mike Phillips, Tommy Miller, Jack Bennett, Lois Briskey, Jessica Palmer, Phillip Crowe, Dink Pendygraft, and Wayne Woodrum.

First Baptist

Attendance for Sunday school was 85 with 135 for worship at First Baptist Church. Veterans in the congregation were recognized and the remainder of the service was given to the Operation Christmas Child Shoe Box dedication. The Hands of Faith puppet team performed. In the children's message, Linda Lee talked about the shoe boxes being given in the name of Jesus. Allison Brown, Molly Demrow, Anna Jones and Beth Dotson performed a musical interpretation.

Shawn Conley's message was "The Great Commission," from Matthew 28:19-20. Donna Wardrip reported that 50 people came Thursday night and filled 434 boxes. Over the past year, the church family has given \$5,500 to buy the items needed for this project. Nicki Johnson told some of the stories of children around the world who have received the boxes. At the benediction, every member of the congregation was given a box to hold as prayer was led for the children who would be receiving them.

Added to the prayer list were Rachel Mason, Janie Marples, Creech Carman, Mary Ann Durham, Laura Van Arsdale, Tommy Miller, Marty Hatcher, and the families of Lisa Robertson and Tommy Floyd.

First Christian

Prayer was requested for Chasity Falls, Modene Long, Denise Bennett, Tommy Miller, and the Tommy Floyd family at First Christian Church.

Suzanne LaFavers and Rachyl Cundiff presented the children's message about the Operation Christmas Child shoeboxes currently being filled for children.

Anne Streeter read the Psalm.

All Saints were honored during worship as we viewed

a power point presentation of church family.

Regular Tuesday evening events include worship at 6:30 and Alcoholics Anonymous/Alanon at 8.

Wednesday's meetings include commodities distribution at 9 a.m., Wee Disciples at First Baptist Church at 10 a.m., children's choir at 5 p.m., CYF at 5:45 p.m., JYF and the nominating committee at 6 p.m., and choir practice at 7 p.m.

JYF will be having a sleepover at the church on Friday evening. Contact Sara Pence for details.

There will be a baby showers in honor of Sarah (Austin) Lucas on Sunday, Nov. 18 following morning worship.

Hanging of the Greens is scheduled for Dec. 2. Decorating will begin following Sunday morning worship.

Nearly \$800 was raised for the Community Ministries Children's Fund at the Election Day breakfast.

Goose Creek

Attendance at Goose Creek Baptist Church was 11 for Sunday school, 12 for worship and 10 Sunday night.

Devotion was by Bro. Emmitt Asberry from Songs of Solomon 2:17.

Bro. Paul Pullen brought the morning and evening messages, "Giving An Account" from Ecclesiastes 11:1-10 and 12:1-14 and "Nothing Common or Unclean" from Acts 10:1-33. Special singing was by the Pullen family.

Prayer requests: Tommy Miller, Kathy Shoaf, Daveia Inscho-Asberry, Ronnie and Johnny Asberry, Valerie Terry, Kylie Inscho, Sue and Jeff Stafford, Roxie Peavey, Louie Luttrell, Ricky Rodgers, Mary Cundiff, Dale Brown, Homer Barnard, Cleo and Robin Harris, Lacie and Jade Brown, Geraldine and Emmitt Asberry, Paul Pullen and family, Roy Meeks, Donnie and Imie Hiter, Billy Hewitt and family, Elijah Luttrell, Merilene Coffman, Merrill Rogers, Dickie Lamb, Rodney Luttrell and family, Lee Pullen, and Matt Brown and family.

Hwy. 49 Holiness

Attendance at Hwy. 49 Holiness Church was 36. Donna Price celebrated a birthday.

Bro. Phillip Smallwood's message was from Matthew 25:31-46.

In honor of veterans, Presley Taylor led in the pledge to the American and Christian flags.

Bro. Shirley Denson's evening message was from Acts 15:15-22.

Bro. Phillip taught from Revelation 21:1-7 on Wednesday.

Thanksgiving dinner will be Saturday, Nov. 17 at 5 p.m.

Prayer requests: Michelle Skaggs, Nancy Porter, Britany and Luke Smallwood, Leah Smallwood, Gary Lynn, Nettie's great-grandson, Bro. Phillip and Janice Smallwood, Carol and Elza King, Emily Mullins, Pat Wilkey, John Wilkey, Cleve and Betty Rodgers, Debbie Noe, Rufus Edwards, Charles Harmon's children, Tommy Miller, Mike Grimsley, Shirley and Phyllis Denson, and Matthew and Beth Atwood.

Jennies Chapel

Attendance at Jennies Chapel was 52. Pastor Wayne Cole's message was from Job 1 and 2. A special dinner was held in honor of Alex Cummins for joining the church.

We traveled to the nursing home in Stanford for a message and singing.

The evening message was from John 11 on Lazarus.

We will be going to Middleburg Baptist on Saturday night for Operation Christmas Child.

Middleburg

Bro. Ronnie, accompanied by the choir and congregation, had special music at Middleburg Baptist Church. His message, "Basic Training for the Soldiers of Christ," was from Romans 12:1-5. Veterans were recognized.

Celebrating November birthdays are Spencer Baird, Virgil Bastin, Justin Brewster, Justin Brown, James Curtsinger, Gracie and Kelley Elsworth, Paul

and Pauline Godbey, Wayne Jankowski, Marie Lanham, and Joseph Wells.

On Sunday evening, Nick Turner was emcee for the shoebox dedication which included special music, videos, and stories about shoebox deliveries. Brin Powell prayed to dedicate the shoeboxes. Lisa Peek announced that we currently have 367 packed shoeboxes. Bro. Ronnie closed the service by reading Mark 10:13-16. Saturday is the county-wide Shoebox Dedication service. Sunday night is the Thanksgiving fellowship supper.

Prayer list: Creech Carmen, Mary Ann Durham, Duke Emerson, Hailey Luttrell, Freddy McDonald, Tommy Miller, Jim Reed, Sharon Richardson, Ivadean Short, and the families of Lucille Wilson and Eugene Watson.

Mt. Calvary Baptist

Attendance was 15 for Sunday school and 36 for worship service at Mt. Calvary Baptist Church. Bro. Johnny spoke about Veterans Day in the children's service and recognized Mark Dunham as a veteran.

Bro. Johnny's message was from Joshua 12:7-24, 1:5-9, 16-18, 23:1, 6-8, 11, 24:14-15, "Things to have to be a Veteran of God's Army." Special singing was by Eula Durham and Pat Brown.

Evening service had 27 in attendance. The message, "How we use our Time," was from Isaiah, 40:4-8. Team Kid practiced the Christmas play.

Our Thanksgiving/Christmas dinner will be Dec. 2.

Prayer requests: Tommy Floyd and Johnny Hilton families, Creech Carman, Tommy Miller, Gay Turner, Tracey Lanigan, Allen Bernard, Brenda Dick, Layla Foley, Courtney, Ivory, Blake and Aundria Radliff, Billy Sullivan, Billy Sanders, Janie Marples, Raymond Russell, Kelly Shepard, Iva Jo Powell, Jonathan Hatter, Mae and Wayne Raney, Inga Stephens, Teresa Johnson, and John and Josh Foley.

Mt. Calvary Community

Attendance at Mt. Calvary Community Church was 36. Bro. Paul Wilkerson read Colossians 3:20-23 as devotional, "Forbear One Another." Bro. Josh Robinson read Ephesians 6, "Praying Always."

Bro. Clifford Dehart's message, "Light of the World," was from John 8:1-15.

Kim Dehart and Andrew Roy Jr. celebrated birthdays.

Prayer requests: Clifford Dehart, Keith Davis, Jeremy Wilkerson, Joseph Nix, Rosemary Daniels, Randy Price, Glen Dehart, Ronald and Kim Dehart, Sharon Foley, Joe Cain, Kim Goad family, Shannon Lee family, Bobby and Holly Price, Connie Miller family, Wilma Carter and Jennifer Harrison.

Mt. Olive

Mt. Olive Christian Church had 75 for Sunday school. The lesson, "Paul Survives a Shipwreck," was from Acts 27. Worship service had 142. The message, "Dealing With A Stressful Situation," was from Matthew 15:21-28.

Birthdays were Georgie Cain, Jon Pittman, Wendy Payton and Aaron Floyd.

Wednesday evening at 7 is Bible study from Judges 14.

Prayers requests: Becky Thompson, Marcella Wall, Janmie Marples, Georgia Hebert, June Sims, Mary Ann Durham, Tommy Miller, and the family of Tommy Floyd.

Mt. Pleasant

Mt. Pleasant Church had 36 in attendance with Bro. Terry Goodin's message from II Kings 10.

Veterans in the congregation and community were recognized, as well as all who provided for the Operation Christmas Child shoebox collection.

Randal Davis and Alex Land had special music.

We are collecting hats, scarves, gloves and socks for our "Warm Up the Community" tree.

Prayer requests: Tommy Miller, Clint Bowling, Dennis Wilkerson, Shirley Helm, Brayden and Rachel Taylor, Ashley and L.J. Pitman, Sue Davis, Donna Mills, Junior Baker, Julie Hamilton, Otto Terry, and Raymond Russell.

Old Time

Independent

Old Time Independent Baptist Church had 16 for Sunday school. Bro. Ricky Rodgers gave the devotion from Psalms 2:1-7. Bro. Tony Rodgers taught from I Corinthians 5:4-13. Attendance was 35 for worship. Bro. Al Wensel preached from Galatians 6:11-18. Evening attendance was 22. Bro. Ricky Rodgers' message was from Ephesians 6:1-3.

Prayer requests: Melissa Bell, Louie Luttrell, Tommy Miller, Cicily Rodgers, Andrew Luttrell, Willa Keith, Clairra and Tommy Wright, Jessica Rodgers, Stevie Calhoun and family, Cassie McAninch, Brian Stanley and family, Mona Richardson and family, Bro. Ricky Rodgers, Roger King, Clyde Coleman, Noel Rodgers and family, Tyler Sherrell, Rodney and Michele Luttrell and family, Lacey Luttrell, Sue Rodgers, Titus Morris, and David Long.

Pleasant Grove

Wednesday night Bible Study at Pleasant Grove Church was lead by Bro. Steve Warner reading Matthew 5:12-29. Attendance was 15. Sunday School was lead by Bro. Mark Atwood reading I Samuel 17:32-58. Attendance was 25. For morning worship, Bro. Steve's message was from I Cor. 10:1-15, "Resist Temptation." Attendance was 58. Bro. Steve's message was for evening worship was from Philippians 4:1-9, "Think on These Things." Attendance was 19. Prayer requests: Lela Land, Betty Warner, Michaela Cooper, Buella Pettyjohn, Harvey and Phyllis Wheeler, Vance Lay, Betty Bernard, Mike Wethington, Tommy Miller, Tina Allen, Janie Marples, and the family of Marie Fair.

Poplar Grove

Poplar Grove Baptist Church had 53 in attendance. Bro. Brent's message, "Grow in Godliness," was from II Peter 1:1-8. Bro. Brent had the children's message.

Thanksgiving meal will be Sunday, Nov. 18 at 6 p.m. and Wednesday night services will be at 6 p.m. until further notice.

Birthdays were Gary King, Ben Allen, Sara Patterson and Charlotte King.

Prayer concerns: Larry Chaffee, Sheila Rigney, Virginia Russell, Donald Allen, Ricky Cannon, Creech Carman, Tommy Miller, Clifford Dehart, Laura Buck, James Meeks, Norris McCauley, Kirby Ringley, Gavin Turpin, Dwight Wilcher, Brayden Taylor, Christine Wiser, Marlene Melton, Bill Phelps, Walter Porter, Shirley Atwood, Francis Cox, Quentin and Jewell Allen, and Ashley Zavela.

Poplar Springs

Poplar Springs Baptist Church had 44 for Sunday school and 62 for worship. Johnny Maupin had an outdoor service honoring the veterans. There were hymns, readings, scripture, roll call for Casey County's deceased veterans, Taps by Blake Durham, and a flag ceremony.

Thanksgiving dinner will be Nov. 18 at 5 p.m. WMU will have a fundraiser at Pizza Hut on Dec. 4.

AWANA had 27 in attendance.

Prayer requests: Billy Sanders, Faith Head, Alan Johnson,

Rhonda Russell, Debbie Gosser, Mildred Randolph, Bobby and Carol Russell, Helen Cooper, Crystal Davis, Tommy Miller, Ray Martin, Derrick Buckingham and family, Jake Luttrell, Sue Clements and family, Gwen Russell and family, Tracy Johnson's mother and sister, Sweeney Martin, and Ralph Harris.

Rich Hill

Wednesday night Bible study covered Acts 11 at Rich Hill Christian Church.

Devotional reading, Romans 1:13-17, was read by Tim Buis. Sunday school lesson, "Paul Survives a Shipwreck" was from Acts 27:1-2, 33-44. Thanksgiving dinner will be Saturday, Nov. 17 at 5 p.m.

Children's church, "Giving Our All" was by Stephanie Buis from Mark 12:41-44. Tammy Williams and Dennis Pond sang specials. Bro. Shirley's message, "We Must Walk Through the Fire" was from Daniel 3:23-25, Hebrews 12:29, I Peter 4:12-13 and Daniel 4:1-3.

Evening message, gGod is Word is Blameless h was from I Samuel 12:1-19. Specials were provided by Bro. Shirley on piano.

Prayer requests: Earl Buis family, Bob Harris family, Alex Colvin, Dennis Pond, Gay Turner, Teia Daniel, Wanda Wilhelm, Donnie Carman and family, Stephanie Buis, Glen Buis, Harold Buis, Tommy Floyd family, Tyler Buis, Wayne Woodrum, Crystal Pond, Sarah Van Gordon, Glenn Pittman, Jimmy Loy, and Larry and Lily Porter.

Rocky Ford

The sermon, "Now," was from II Corinthians 6:1-2 at Rocky Ford Baptist Church. Prayer concerns: Jim Reed, Shirley Reed, Patty Beeler, Barb Beeler, Virginia Russell, Dr. Ken Desimone, Mary Cochran, Mary Johnson, Tommy Miller, Inez Coffman and Dorothy Wilcher.

Sacred Heart

Bible study has moved from Thursday evenings to 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Sacred Heart. Members are preparing for the bake sale Saturday, Dec. 8.

There will not be mass on Thanksgiving day because Fr. Pat has orders to do mass for troops overseas in Kosovo that day.

St. Bernard

St. Bernard had their community meal for Veterans Day and pre-Thanksgiving.

Folks are practicing for the Variety Show, a Clementsville/Casey County tradition the Saturday after Thanksgiving.

There will not be mass on Thanksgiving day because Fr. Pat has orders to do mass for troops overseas in Kosovo that day.

Thomas Ridge

Bro. Hershel Lawhorn's message was from I Timothy 3:1-7, "God's Perfect Will and Permissive Will," at Thomas Ridge Christian Church. We honored veteran Nichole Turner.

Bro. Jeff Meeks was ordained into the ministry and ordained as deacons were Ron Venema, Arthur Singleton and Steve Roy.

The evening message, "Spiritual Deacons" was from II Samuel 6:1-7 and Psalms 133.

Amy Barlow, gave her testimony on Wednesday. Bro. Hershel's message was on "Thanksgiving and Redeeming the Grace of God" from Psalms 107:1-3.

Prayers requests: Bob Thompson, Dale Brown, Betty

Bernard, Mary Ann Durham, Dale Johnson, Jo Powell, Roy Meeks, Lucille Burton, Inez Griffith, Elaine Jones, Linda Evans, Bobby Patton, and the families of Scotty Stanton and Tommy Floyd.

Valley Oak

Attendance was 60 for Sunday school and 69 for worship at Valley Oak Baptist Church. Linda Cravens read I John 3:1-3 for devotional. Louise Hines celebrated a birthday and Thomas and Anita Salvys celebrated their 24th wedding anniversary. Prayer requests: Josephine Powell, Robert Lawless, Josh Wesley, Ronald Lawless and family, Carol Carman, Christine Moore, Randy and Mary Miller and family, Tommy Miller, Marvin Patton, Cindy Luttrell, Patty McAninch and family, Deva Mullins, Mary Ann Durham, Hillary McGuffey, Louise Hines and family, Doug Gorton's grandchildren, Sheldon Carel, Jesse and Shyann Lawless, Tommy Floyd family, Kenny and Debbie Wesley, Donna Howard and family, Donald Lawless, Sandy Coffman and family, Carla Wilson, Bro. Bobby and Loueva Clark, Franklin Clark, Coy Wesley, Edna Maddox, Marilyn Wesley, and Glenn and Marie Carman. Our walk "Journey Through Bethlehem" is Dec. 8-9.

Walktown

Attendance was 48 at Walktown Christian Church. Sunday school lesson was from Acts 27:1-2, 33-44, "Paul Survives a Shipwreck," taught by Jimmy Phillippe. Special singing was by Sheila Gribbins and Gail Turpin.

Bro. Lynville Hatter's message was from Ephesians 2, "But God."

Thanksgiving supper was Sunday evening followed by singing by the Dogwood Ridge.

A singing will be held Nov. 19 at 6 p.m. featuring the Kentucky Mountain Trio.

Prayer requests: Nicholas Twilley, Charles Phillippe, Murrell and Reba Phillippe, Marcella Walls, Bobby Walls, Gavin Turpin, Bobby Hatter, Lynn Floyd family, Ricky Floyd, Amanda Floyd and children, and Lisa Bishop.

Walnut Hill

Attendance at Walnut Hill Separate Baptist Church was 114 with 14 in the youth choir. Bro. Rodney Smith's message, "The Messages of God," was from Isaiah 55:8-11 and Jonah 3:1-5.

His evening message was from Acts 16:16-26 and Jonah 4:1-5, "Things Don't Always Go Our Way."

Wednesday night service is at 7 p.m. studying Isaiah 52. Youth will also meet to put shoeboxes together.

Church singing will be Nov. 25 at 6 p.m.

Prayer requests: Tommy Miller, Lucy Brown, Lewis Brown, Kristen Weddle, Curtis and Joyce Crew, Marlo Warner, Pauline Thompson, Dustin Foster, Frank Admiral, Greg King, Marshal Long, Kenneth and Margaret King, Cecil Hatter, Walker Coffman, Lana McGinnis, Janie Marples, Mary Hatfield, Lavon Murphy, Dean Piercy, Joe Burton, Shirley Burton, Gene Brown, Marsha Campbell, Ida Thomas, Linda Richards, Cloma Murphy, R.C. and Alma Vida Weddle, Lewis Barlow, Ryan Wilson, Chris Smith, Jimmy Smith, Mattie Smith, Rudell Johnson, Christine Brown, Vickie Cowan, Junior Grider, Brayden Taylor, Taylor Roy, Don Smith, Joey Payne, Bobbie Brown, Nancy Porter, Shanda Sanders, Billie Wilson, Dennie Grider, Iva Jo Powell, Tim Abernathy, and Nene Cook.



This week is National Shoebox Collection Week!
Middleburg Baptist Relay Center

Drop off hours:

Wednesday, Nov. 14 4:30-8 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 15 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 16 3-5 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 17 3-8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 18 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 19: Appointment only

Casey County Prayer & Dedication Service at Middleburg Baptist Church
Saturday, Nov. 17 at 7 p.m.

Help us dedicate the boxes that have arrived as they begin their journey around the world. Special guest, Ben Kendrick will share about his trip to Mongolia, handing out shoeboxes.

LOOK TO KING'S FOR SAVINGS
We have saved our customers money for over 60 years. During these tough times, we will continue to offer quality merchandise at low prices. Anybody can sell cheap goods at low prices. Our years of experience and connections combine to bring you good long lasting products at the lowest prices. Shop with confidence for brands like Levi's, Carhartt, Lee, Red Wing and many more. Our latest addition is Carhartt I.R.'s. Choose from jeans, bibs, coats, shirts and more - it means even more savings for you. Don't worry if you missed a sale last week or if another one starts next week. Our prices are low everyday. Also, our prices and selection of quality fabrics bring customers from all over central Kentucky.

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Downtown Liberty
CHARGE CARDS WELCOME
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HUGE WAREHOUSE SALE
GOOSE CREEK CANDLE
Saturday, Nov. 17
8 AM- 2 PM
Thousands of discontinued & over-stock items!
Please bring your own boxes & bags
Highway 70 beside Ambulance Service

10 YEARS AGO Nov. 13, 2002

A two-vehicle accident on U.S. 127 North killed a Stanford couple and sent three others to the hospital.

About 200 people attended Monday's Veterans Day service on the courthouse square in Liberty.

A balmy November day with temperatures in the mid-70s turned dangerous Sunday as a line of severe storms moved across the state. The storms spawned tornado warnings across the Ohio Valley region and was said to be the most severe weather event of the year on a national level.

U.S. Army SSG Glen Phillips Jr. was a guest speaker at several classes at Middleburg Elementary School.

Danny Cook began his first day of work as a Liberty Police Officer on Nov. 6, bringing the force back up to four officers.

Liberty City Council agreed to fund a fifth police officer.

A Confederate soldier buried in Casey County was honored at Cold Springs Cemetery in Creston. William Taylor received a Confederate veteran's stone during a ceremony.

Danville would soon be serving liquor by the drink in qualifying restaurants as an alcohol referendum put before voters on Nov. 5 passed by a 750-vote margin, 3,340-2,590.

New drivers were Crystal Stutzman, Marcus Salyers, Faith M. Terry and Elizabeth D. Patterson.

Casey FBLA officers were installed on Oct. 15. Brian Stucker, secretary; Christina Lawhorn, president; Adam Ellison, vice president; Laura Patterson, Region 6 treasurer; Justin Terwilliger, treasurer; Mary

Sparr, reporter; Amber Clements, parliamentarian; Shanon Pelley, historian; and Laura Buchanan, Region 6 parliamentarian.

Casey High student A.J. Lee helped handle Blitz, a Golden Retriever owned by Interquest Detection Canines of Kings Mill, Ohio, as Blitz searched faculty members' shoes to find a hidden substance during a demonstration at the high school. Casey County Schools had contracted with Interquest Detection Canines to do random drug searches in all the schools throughout the year.

Hunter Christian, 7, killed his first deer, a 5-point buck, during youth hunt on Oct. 19.

The Liberty tax rate was lowered .1 but was expected to generation \$5,000 more in tax revenue.

Obituaries: Floye D. Atwood, 76; E.D. Bartley, 86; Dorothy M. Johnson, 68; Shonda R. Montooth, 24; William L. Peercy, 78; Evelyn R. Stamper, 89.

20 YEARS AGO Nov. 11, 1992

Homer Hecht, pastor of Liberty First Christian Church, talked to members of the Casey County Ministerial Association and other local residents about bringing Habitat for Humanity to the county.

A light non-sticking snow fell across Casey County. It was the first of the season.

Two homes, one on Short Town Road, and one on Tennessee Ridge, were both destroyed by fire.

The Liberty City Council agreed to spend \$7,432 toward establishing a 911 communication system in Casey County if a \$44,268 Area Development Fund grant applied for by the county was approved.

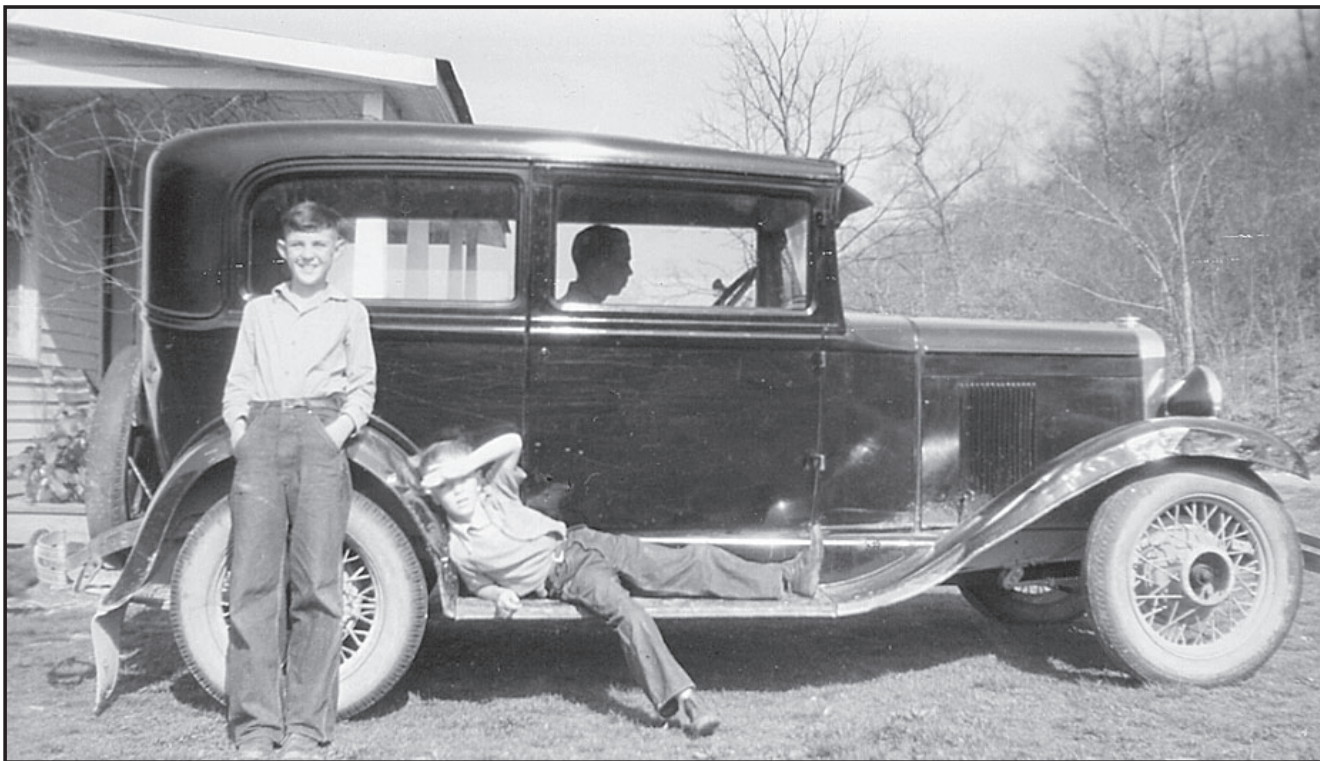


photo submitted/SHIRLEY LANE

3 brothers and a car

Wayne Lane and Lonnie Lane pose beside this 1930 Chevy while their brother, Stanley Lane, practices his driving skills at their homeplace on Reynold's Creek. The car belonged to their older brother, Hershel Lane.

Branscum Construction of Russell Springs was hired by the Casey County Board of Education as construction manager on a project to renovate Casey High and the vocational school.

Two women walking from Ontario, Canada to Plant City, Fla., stopped in Liberty on their journey. The 1,200-mile trek was to raise funds for leukemia research.

A Russell County man was charged with burglary of a Dunnville resident and the attempted rape of one of the female occupants.

Casey County was chosen by the Federal Emergency Management Agency to receive \$7,704 to supplement emergency food and shelter in the area.

Eulanda Rodgers of Liberty was named the 1992 Homecoming Queen at Campbellsville College.

Obituaries: Bursha L. Brown, 90; Ronald W. Coleman, 52; George O. Hatter, 75.

growers met to discuss an invitation from state fair officials to bring the "World's Largest Apple Pie" to the fair as one of its attractions.

County Clerk Ruth Smith reported 499 deer tags had been sold in the county with five days left of deer season.

The first accident occurred under Liberty's new spotlight at the intersection of U.S. 127 and Ky. 70.

Jack Prewitt, chairman of the Casey County Airport Board, asked fiscal court for help in repairing the airport's 3,500 feet of runway. Prewitt said if the strip was not sealed soon it would become completely crumbled.

Ed and Cora Wilkinson of Indian Creek celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary while Bill and Odella Foster celebrated their 50th.

Obituaries: William C. Lynn, 61; Claude Allen, 65; Manford Eubank, 88.

40 YEARS AGO Nov. 16, 1972

Two were injured after a bale of hay fell from a truck onto their car. The driver was attempting to pass the truck when the hay fell onto the car's windshield. The car traveled about 600 feet before coming to a rest in a tool shed.

A 30-year-old man was killed instantly when he was struck in the head by a tree he was cutting down while logging.

A Casey County man was arrested on assault charges after he allegedly shot another man in the neck and shoulder with a .410 shotgun.

The first home game for basketball season was scheduled for Nov. 25 again at Hustonville.

A man was treated for a knife wound at a Danville hospital when a hunting knife he was cleaning slipped and stabbed him in the stomach.

Double knit men's suits were \$55 at The Louisville Store.

A one-pound bag of fresh cranberries was 29 cents at A&D Super Market.

Obituaries: Lizzie Salyers; Geneva Crowe, 50.

50 YEARS AGO Nov. 15, 1962

Five men were charged with the theft of gasoline, log boomers and log chains from a truck that was parked behind the Kentuckian Theater.

Five Casey County men were sentenced to a year and a day by a Bowling Green Federal Court for making moonshine. Two of the men

were operating a still on Dry Creek while two others were making peach brandy on High Ridge near Indian Creek. The fifth man was captured while operating a still just over the Casey/Adair county line.

Thieves broke into Phillips Furniture Store, taking two radios and a small amount of money.

A local man suffered severe knife wounds after being cut and stabbed numerous times by an in-law following an argument.

A "Get Acquainted Day" for 10 drawings for free turkeys was held at the Automotive Service Center on Middleburg Street.

A rummage sale was held at Douglas Elementary School to raise money to buy the school a new electric clock.

Printed 100 percent cotton material was 79 cents a yard at the Golden Thimble.

Pink or white grapefruits were 5 cents each at A&D Super Market.

Rodgers and Hammerstein's "State Fair" was showing at the Kentuckian Theater with Pat Boone, Bobby Darin, Pamela Tiffin and Ann-Margaret.

Obituaries: Charles Thomas Foster, 88; Vernon Johnson, 27; James Chapel Durham, 34.

Fred's Finest

Hard times will affect us all

Originally published in the June 19, 1980 issue of The Casey County News

When the city folk come home, then we'll be in a depression.

We may be in a recession, but we are not yet in a depression. If there is a depression, we will soon know it in this county.

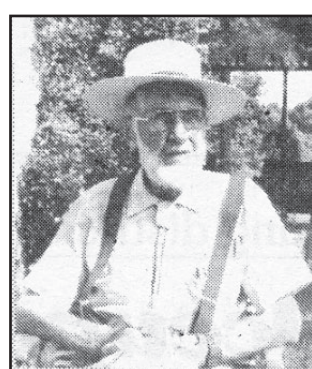
When there is an influx of people from cities to this and other rural counties, there will be a depression. Urban dwellers will move in with their Casey relatives and friends for the duration.

Men will be perfectly willing to pull tobacco plants and cut tobacco in the fall. Most will be willing to help put up hay, and they will be interested in home gardens. A few will have enough saved to spend most of the time fishing and hunting.

It will not be all bad. Both men, women and children will develop a new sense of values which will particularly benefit from the experience, because it will make them a bit tougher than the generation immediately before them.

Another thing they will learn is not to be as independent as they were in the past. They will develop the ability to share and be shared with.

If there is a depression the smart boys and girls will take advantage of it and acquire an education in our colleges and universities. This be-



By Fred Burkhard
The Casey County News

cause there will be a decline of students at the institutions of higher learning. There will be an increased demand for students to fill empty classrooms.

Hard times produce men and women who overcome a poor environment and become leaders. By the same token there will be those who sink lower, some never to recover. It has always been so.

How do we know all this? That's the way it happened during two such periods of our own life. There is no reason to predict anything different for the future.

Editor's Note: As space allows, The Casey County News will reprint some of the stories, editorials and columns written by the late Fred Burkhard, former editor/publisher of The Casey County News. Stories may be slightly edited.

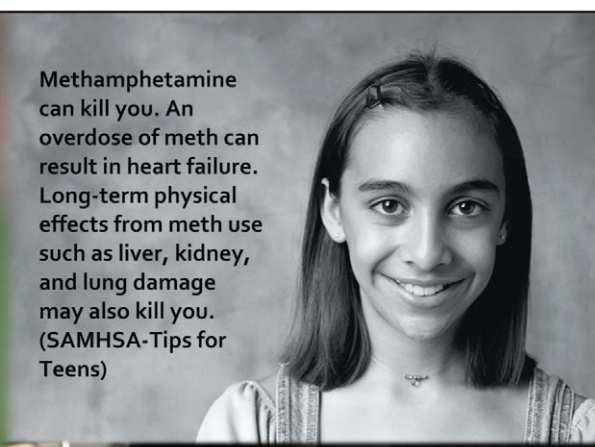
30 YEARS AGO Nov. 10, 1982

The Liberty City Council gave the Apple Festival Committee permission to once again hold the Casey County Apple Festival in downtown Liberty.

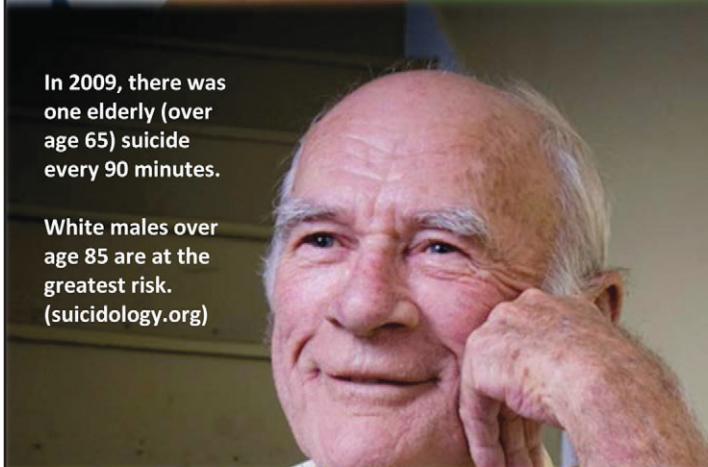
Casey County apple



Smoking-related illnesses cause half of all deaths among people with behavioral health disorders. (SAMHSA)



Methamphetamine can kill you. An overdose of meth can result in heart failure. Long-term physical effects from meth use such as liver, kidney, and lung damage may also kill you. (SAMHSA-Tips for Teens)



In 2009, there was one elderly (over age 65) suicide every 90 minutes.

White males over age 85 are at the greatest risk. (suicidology.org)



Nearly five children die every day in America from abuse and neglect. (Every Child Matters Education Fund)

Help expose the myths and stigma. Mental Health and Substance Abuse Treatment Works.



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Live Links

New ‘Traffic Safety Program’ for violators

By **Larry Rowell**
Staff Writer

Drivers who rarely get charged with traffic offenses in Casey County will discover that they now have an alternative to paying a fine. Casey County Attorney Tom Weddle, with the assistance of District Court Judge Michael Loy and Circuit Court Clerk Craig Overstreet, began a Traffic Safety Program for traffic offenders in October. “This is basically a traffic safety diversion program for people who don’t make a habit of having traffic violations,” Weddle said. When a driver is charged with a traffic offense, he can apply at Weddle’s office to be accepted into the pro-

gram by completing an application, attaching a copy of the ticket and a current driving record, and paying a \$100 fee. Twenty-five dollars of the fee goes to the Clerk’s Office while the remainder funds the program, relieving the county of having to fund it. If Weddle accepts the violator into the program, he will also be required to fill out a Pre-trial Traffic Diversion Agreement and Order Granting Pre-trial Traffic Diversion. There are exceptions as to what violations are covered under the program. ■ DUI. ■ Drivers holding a CDL. ■ Drivers cited for driving on a mandatory suspended

or suspended/revoked driver’s license. ■ Driver’s without a valid driver’s license. ■ Drivers without a clean driving record for the past 12 months. Weddle said that while he will consider the circumstances surrounding a speeding ticket or other traffic violations, no one should see this program as a “get out of a fine” card. “If someone is driving 65 miles per hour in a 40 zone, they’d better have a real good reason for it, such as trying to get someone to the hospital,” Weddle said. Weddle has sole discretion as to who gets into the program and Judge Loy must also approve the applicant. Acceptance into the pro-

gram is final and the person may not withdraw from it. Also, once accepted into the program, participants must maintain a clean driving record for the next six months for the original traffic offense not to be reported to the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet. Weddle said that this benefits the driver because participants may not have to pay a fine and court costs of up to \$190 and additionally, this may help to avoid points on a driver’s license and an increase in automobile insurance premiums. “Times are tough and this is one way to help people not to have to pay a fine or court costs and have their insurance go up,” Weddle said.

Lawsuit

■ Continued from front thing to do. “I went there to drink coffee pretty much everyday,” he said, adding that no one from management had approached him alleging any criminal behavior before the incident he states happened with Harrison. The complaint seeks unnamed exemplary and punitive damages and attorney’s fees from the defendants. Still, DeHart said the complaint is about Harrison admitting to the remarks she allegedly made against Davis. “We want an acknowledgment from her that these allegations she has made are absolutely baseless. She had no reason to believe these allegations are true,” DeHart said. **Hearing set** McDonald’s Corp. has filed a motion for summary judge-

ment that is scheduled to be heard in Casey Circuit Court on Nov. 26. The motion seeks to have the complaint against the corporation dismissed, distancing the corporation from the local restaurant, citing it doesn’t own or operate the business, control the day-to-day activities, hiring firing or disciplining of employees, nor does it sell any products at the Liberty McDonald’s. Both Prater and Harrison, through Louisville attorneys Edward Stopher and Chastity Beyl, filed an answer on Oct. 16 to Davis’ complaint. Prater and Harrison deny the allegations made against them and also seek to be dismissed from the complaint. A call to Prater was not returned. Harrison declined to comment on the advice of her attorney.

POLICE NEWS

Woman injured in hunting accident

Deputy Freeman Luttrell reported that Jennifer Grimes, of 2000 Ware Road, Waynesburg, was deer hunting on Sunday afternoon at the Ware Road address when the Sears and Roebuck .30-30 rifle she was carrying accidentally discharged, striking her in the left leg, the report states. Luttrell said that Grimes was airlifted to University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington where she was listed in fair condition on Tuesday morning. Kentucky Fish and Wildlife officers are conducting the investigation.

Four charged with making meth

Roseanne Lee, 29, Bethany Lynn Daniel, 25, and Charles Randall Miller, 32, all of 2195 Patsy Riffe Road, Hustonville, and Amythyst Shannelle Brown, 22, of 1933 Patsy Riffe Road, were arrested on Monday by Sheriff Jerry Coffman and Deputies Chad Weddle and Dennis Allen. The four were charged with first offense manufacturing methamphetamine and fourth-degree controlled substance endangerment to a child, court records indicate. The arrest citation states that small children were present and living in the home where the four were making meth.

Two charged with DUI

■ Debra Gilpin, 29, of 101 Turner Ave., Lancaster, was cited on Nov. 7 at Ephraim McDowell Medical Center in Danville by Sgt. Todd Davis and charged with first offense DUI. Court records indicate that Gilpin was involved in an automobile accident at the intersection of Ky. 78 and Coffman’s Branch Road earlier in the evening. Trooper Mike Woodrum investigated the accident. ■ Lekeisha N. Cravens, 19, of 7602 East Ky. 70, Yosemite, was arrested on Nov. 3 on Ky. 70 by Trooper Mike Woodrum and charged with DUI under 21 years of age, failure to wear seat belts, failure to produce an insurance card, and license to be in possession.

Three face drug-related charges

■ Jason Mark Clements, 35, of 584 Memory Lane, Liberty, was arrested on Nov. 3 at his residence by Deputy Chad Weddle and charged with third-degree trafficking in a controlled substance. According to court documents, Clements allegedly sold 11 Klonopin tablets to Kellen Sanders, 23, of 1135 Hustonville St. Liberty, for \$32. Sanders was also arrested and charged with third-degree possession of a controlled substance. ■ Linda J. Patterson, 46, of 377 Carman Spur Road, Kings Mountain, was arrested on Nov. 3 on East Ky. 70 by Trooper Morris Farris and charged with public intoxication of a controlled substance, excludes alcohol.

Three charged with theft

■ Margie S. Sandusky, 68, of 5599 Ky. 49, Liberty, was served a criminal complaint summons on Oct. 31 by Deputy Chad Weddle charging her with theft by unlawful taking, shoplifting, from Pamida and Dollar General. ■ Alicia Hogue, 26, of 4171 Lower Brush Creek Road, Liberty, and Neiga Hogue, 28, of 273 Carl Sasser Road, Liberty, were arrested on Oct. 30 by Deputy Chad Weddle and charged with theft by unlawful taking, bicycles. Court records state that the pair took two bicycles from two juveniles. The value of the bicycles is less than \$500.

Authorities investigate two accidents

■ A one-vehicle accident on Nov. 7 sent two people to Casey County Hospital. Deputy Chad Weddle reported that Rachel Murphy, 38, of 3304 Vaught Ridge Road, Bethelridge, was headed west on Ky. 70 when she lost control of the 1994 Ford Ranger she was driving, ran off the right side of the road where she struck an embankment and overturned. Murphy and a passenger, Iva Clements, 55, of Liberty, were transported to Casey County Hospital by Casey EMS. ■ A second single vehicle accident on Nov. 7 injured the driver. Bethany Poff, 18, of 294 Brook Drive, Liberty, was westbound on Cale Brown Road in a 2000 Ford Explorer when she lost control, left the right side of the roadway, went down into a creek and overturned. Deputy Chad Weddle reported that Poff was transported to Bluegrass Clinic in a private vehicle.

Man

■ Continued from front

barn. That road is unkept, it’s unsafe, and I assure you, unless that insurance pays for my mowing machine, which is totaled out, we’re going to court. And I’m going to take some of you with me,” Pennington said. Pennington said that the tiles along Long Branch have been in bad repair for years, with the exception of two that were repaired after his accident. Pennington presented magistrates with pictures that showed white gravel used on roads to cover around the tops and sides of the tiles, with some sticking out three to four feet on either side, he said. “I felt the county was responsible — the road was not kept up, the tile was not kept up. As a matter of fact, that tile should have had a concrete bridge going across it by state law and a culvert on it,” he said. Pennington said he blames the people charged with oversight of that road. As to who will pay for the damage, Pennington said that he had insurance but still felt the county should file it with their insurance carrier, through the Kentucky Association of Counties, or KACO.

“My equipment’s insured and if I said the word, my insurance agent would pay it off. I said ‘no.’ Why should my insurance rates go up. Why should I have to pay money over the years for the negligence of my county officials?” he said.

Wright responds

Wright said that the county has 560 miles of roads, and about 250 miles are still gravel. “We have a hard time keeping up with all our road repairs and as far as I know, we have one person that lives at the end of that road and the only time I ever got a call on that road is at the very end of that road at the gate where it washes out in a big rain. Nobody’s ever mentioned to me about the tiles being too short or washed out, as far as I know,” he said. After Pennington’s accident, Wright sent Sheriff Jerry Coffman to Long Branch Road the next morning to look at the scene and take pictures. “I have been up there and looked at that road and I sent the sheriff up there to take some pictures. In my opinion, the road was maintained in a safe way,” Wright said. At question is who is legally responsible when a county road isn’t maintained as safe. County Attorney Tommy Weddle said he had looked at the law, citing a 1966 Kentucky case which outlined the responsibilities of a fiscal court. “That court said at that time that there was an implied duty on fiscal court to repair and maintain county roads for the

safety of the traveling public,” he said. “And this means, you’ve got to have a duty, you’ve got to have a breach of that duty, you have to have proximate cause, in other words, a failure to do something that you were required to do, actually caused what happened and you have to have damages,” Weddle said. Weddle said that he didn’t know that fiscal court as a legal entity could be held responsible, but damages would fall to the four magistrates to pay individually, out of their own pockets. “We may do something but the only time we’re required to do something is if there’s a dangerous condition and you are made aware of it or you should have known about it and it causes damage, then I think the fiscal court, through its individual members, may be liable,” he said. Weddle said that once Pennington informed the court that it was a dangerous condition, magistrates and the road department fulfilled their duty to go out there and repair it. “I’m glad at least that after he contacted you, you did what you needed to do,” Weddle said.

Who knew?

Weddle said that he understood Wright to say he’d not been told about the condition of that road or tile. And District 3 Magistrate David Phelps said he went up and looked at the tile after the accident. “This makes my second term — the only time I’ve ever been called on it on that road is when what the judge was talking about awhile ago, where the creek is, and not the tile,” Phelps said, referring to a creek that runs across the road at the end of Long Branch. However, the residents at the end of the road, Dennis and Verla Stucker, said that they had spoken with Phelps about the tile on two previous occasions. “We had problems in 2010 after we got all that rain and the road where the tile was almost washed out,” Verla said. “My husband had to get out and measure it to make sure we get could get across it.” Verla said that she contacted Phelps about the road tile and then again in 2011 about the same tile. When contacted on Monday night, Phelps said that she might have contacted him. “She could have back then and if she did, we went up there and fixed it,” Phelps said. Weddle asked Long Branch resident Danny Ross, who attended the meeting, if he’d ever called the fiscal court about that road and he said no. “I don’t ride on it much. If I need to go back to my property, I go back through my road,” Ross said. But Ross said he knew about the place where Pennington

had the accident. “Where he run the hay bine off, they put a lot of white gravel in there, road gravel, and it does wash out cause that water coming off that knob is like a river sometimes and it washes out there,” he said.

Options

Weddle advised the court of three possible options to settle the issue — deny the claim, approve the claim or contact KACO and have them send an adjuster and wait for his decision. Wright said that he talked to Tim Sturgill, a KACO attorney, and he didn’t seem to think the county was liable for it. “I have a responsibility to the tax payers in the county and I have to make decisions on what I think is the right thing to do. I wish it was a situation where I could say ‘Mr. Pennington, we’ll write you a check for that,’ but I can’t in good conscience do that. I just don’t feel like we’re responsible and I feel like the road was

maintained for the amount of families that live on it at that point,” Wright said. Pennington then asked if that decision shouldn’t rest with an insurance adjuster. “I talked with my insurance adjuster and he feels totally different from what you do,” Pennington said. Pennington offered a settlement to the court, which magistrates rejected. “I will be willing to meet you guys half way at this point. If you’ll pay the difference from what my insurance will pay on that hay bine, I’ll forget it and be happy about it,” he said, adding that this would be \$7,000. Magistrates then voted to have KACO’s insurance adjuster look at the situation and render a decision about who may be at fault. Pennington said that wasn’t unacceptable. “If he comes to investigate it, it’s for the full amount of the mower,” he said. Wright said the adjuster has been contacted.

Thank You



I would like to take the opportunity to thank those of you who voted for me and supported me in the Circuit Judge’s race. I am honored and humbled by the kindness and graciousness that so many of you have shown to me and my family in the past several months. Your hospitality and encouragement has given me strength through this campaign. The citizens of Casey County have been near and dear to my heart for many years, and will continue to be as I step into the role of Circuit Judge for Casey and Adair counties. I look forward to serving you in that capacity, and again want to thank you for electing me to this position.

Sincerely,
Judy D. Vance
Circuit Judge-Elect

Paid for by Campaign Fund of Judy D. Vance, Kim Kean, Treasurer

TERRY

MILLS

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

I want to thank each and every person who voted on November 6. I am honored and humbled that you chose me to continue working for you in Frankfort.

I really appreciate your confidence and pledge to continue to serve you to the best of my ability.

Thank you,
Terry Mills



photo/SUBMITTED

PAWSitively Panthers

Jones Park Elementary students who were selected as Pawsitive Panthers for October were, front row, from left, Andrew Price, Clara Wethington, Tanner Franks, Kevin Phelps, Brian Carrizoles and Hayley Martin. Second row, Jordan Phelps, Sadie Grabowski, Dallas Moore, Nakyra Wilkinson, Elijah Floyd, Jordan Watson and Natalie Pierce. Back row, Jaden Brown, Austin Lewallen, Brenna Hayes, Shelby Emerson, Zachary Todd and Lee Allen. Absent from photo is Bryson Johnson.

2013 Country Ham Project deadline is Nov. 30

Kentucky's 4-H country ham project teaches kids where food comes from and reinforces Kentucky's rich heritage of dry-cured hams, similar to age-old practices used to make Italy's prosciutto, Spain's jamón ibérico and Germany's Black Forest.

This nine-month-long project starts in January (counties that use a food professional start later) with youth receiving "green" hams from Finchville Farms. These green hams were on the hoof 36 hours prior; no processing or curing has been applied. Each participant gets two hams, which they take back to their county for a curing party. During this "party," youth calculate the cure (a combination of salt, brown sugar, black pepper and red pepper) and rub the ham well. They pay particular attention to the hock, a joint that can spoil if not properly prepared. They wrap the hams in paper and place them in a "ham sock" (a form of netting) and hang in the ham house to cure.

Salt and sugar penetrate the hams at a rate of about one inch per week. As salt goes in, moisture is forced out, reducing the weight of the ham from about 24 pounds at the start to 15 pounds at the time of the State Fair. The ham dry-cures from January until April or May. At that time, it undergoes a "ham shuck," in which the paper

Meagan KLEE
4-H Youth Development Agent



and ham sock are removed. A new sock (no paper) is put on the ham. It is hung again and goes through the "summer sweat," a period that develops the distinctive traditional country ham flavor and aroma.

Then, the contestant picks the better of the two hams

and gets it ready for competition. They remove any mold, carefully and thoroughly wipe the rub from crevices, and apply an optional oil to enhance the sheen and color.

Youth prepare country hams for competition at the state fair in smoked and non-smoked categories, with non-smoked receiving a much higher percentage of the 623 participants. Youth are divided by age divisions and answer targeted questions they receive in advance in a three to five minute speech,

which counts for 60 percent of the score. A group of meat professionals judge the ham for the remaining 40 percent. After the competition, youth can take their hams home, with some eating the ham for a special holiday dinner.

For more information, contact the Casey Cooperative Extension Service at 787-7384. Deadline for signing up for the 2013 Country Ham Project is Nov. 30. Contracts are available at the Casey County Extension Office.

Breakfast and lunch menus for Casey Co. schools Nov. 14-20

Elementary & Middle School

Breakfast

Wednesday, Nov. 14 — Breakfast pizza or cereal, toast and jelly, fruit or juice, milk.

Thursday, Nov. 15 — Chicken biscuit or cereal, toast and jelly, fruit or juice, milk.

Friday, Nov. 16 — Gravy, biscuit, sausage or cereal and pop tart, fruit or juice, milk.

Monday, Nov. 19 — Ham biscuit or cereal, toast and jelly, fruit or juice, milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 20 — Yummy yogurt and Scooby snacks or mini pancakes, fruit or juice, milk.

High School Breakfast

Wednesday, Nov. 14 — Chicken biscuit or cereal bar and cereal, fruit/juice, milk.

Thursday, Nov. 15 — Bacon, egg and cheese biscuit or waffle and cereal, fruit/juice, milk.

Friday, Nov. 16 — Sausage, gravy, egg and biscuit or pop tart and cereal, juice, milk.

Monday, Nov. 19 — Sausage biscuit or pop tart and cereal, fruit/juice, milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 20 — Breakfast pizza or donut and cereal, fruit/juice, milk.

Lunch

Wednesday, Nov. 14 — Chili dog, chips, baked beans, S'more, peaches, apple/grapes, milk.

Thursday, Nov. 15 — Turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, cranberry salad, bread, cookie, milk.

Friday, Nov. 16 — Pepperoni pizza sub or pizza, salad, green beans, carrots, apple/orange, milk.

Monday, Nov. 19 — Chicken patty or pizza, salad, green beans, peaches, apple/orange, milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 20 — Chili dog or cheeseburger, french fries, macaroni and cheese, broccoli, grapes/apple, milk.

*Salad boxes and fresh fruit offered daily.

Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven.

Matthew 5:16

Unleashed

A Kentucky Adventure
by Leigh Anne Florence

Illustrated by Chris Ware

CHAPTER 10

"Are you still sore, Woody?" Chloe asked as we traveled west on the Western Kentucky Parkway. "I've never seen anyone dog paddle like that."

"I'm fine, thanks," I answered, though my paws were still tired from dog paddling back to the boat. Thankfully my parents were right there — and I had a life jacket on — but it was still tough.

"I don't know what possessed you to try a trick your very first time on a wakeboard," Dad said as he looked in the rearview mirror. "I certainly hope you learned your lesson that being in the water is serious."

"I certainly did. I'm really sorry, Dad."

"Apology accepted, dude," Dad said, making everyone giggle. "Let's take the next exit and stretch our legs at the rest area."

"Perfect," we all said. A few miles later, we pulled into the rest area. After we unbuckled our seat belts and got out of the car, Mom hooked up our leashes so we could go for a walk. It felt great to move around and stretch.

"What's that noise?" Chloe asked, stopping still in her tracks.

"What's what noise?" I asked.

"It sounds like a puppy crying," Mom said as Dad began looking around to see where the noise was coming from. Just then, we saw a mother and her daughter crying.

"Are you OK?" Mom asked the lady.

"Our puppy has fallen in a hole in the ground, and we don't know how to get him out," the lady said as she pointed to the hole. "We should have made him use a leash, but he doesn't like them. If he'd been on a leash, he wouldn't have fallen down the hole."

Though Mom was hugging the lady, her look let us know there was a reason she and Dad made us wear our leashes. It was for our protection. I made a mental note to never complain about wearing my collar or leash again.

"It looks like an old abandoned well," Dad said. "I can see the pup down in the hole."

"Can you go down and get him?" Chloe asked Dad.

"No, sweetheart. The opening's too small for me or Mom," he said.

"Can Chloe and I go in?" I asked Dad, though deep down I was scared. Dad rubbed his chin several times. Chloe and I knew when Dad rubbed his chin he was in deep thought. He looked at Mom several times before speaking.

"There's no need for you both to go in. I'll let you go, Woody, but you have to obey every one of my instructions," Dad said.

"I'll do everything you say," I promised.

"Wonderful. We all have to work together if we want to rescue this sweet pup," Dad said.

"Since we don't have a rope, we'll use your collars and your leash," Dad said. Chloe and I took off our collars and gave them to Dad. He



tied them to both leashes to make a long rope. Then he tied one end to an oak tree while Mom and Chloe used the other end to create a harness for me to wear. Once the rope was secure, Dad lowered me into the well by releasing the rope a little at a time. I was scared in the deep, dark well, but it had to be done.

"Tell me when you reach the pup, son," Dad hollered.

All of a sudden the pup started licking me all over my face. "I'm with the pup, Dad," I said, obeying his instructions.

"Great," Dad shouted. "Can you pick him up?"

Dad had always taught us we could never touch an animal without asking the owner, because the animal could be vicious. This was an extreme situation, however.

"Hey, fella," I said softly, offering him my paw. "I'm Woody. I'm going to pick you up and get you out of this well, OK." The pup wagged his tail to let me know he was thankful.

I picked up the pup with my right front paw and held on the rope with my left front paw and hollered, "OK, Dad. I'm ready." Mom and Dad made sure the rope stayed tied to the tree while Chloe pulled us up. It took all my strength to hang on to the rope, and I'm sure it took all of Chloe's strength to pull me and the pup.

A few minutes later, the pup and I were out of the well and in the arms of our family members.

"We would have lost our puppy if it hadn't been for you and Chloe. How can we ever thank you?" the lady asked.

"No thanks necessary. Just make sure this little guy always wears a collar and a leash. It's important he's always safe," I said, looking at my parents.

"I'm so proud of you pups," Dad said. "A few weeks ago you would have never had the energy or strength to rescue a pup from the well, but look what great shape you're in." I flexed my muscles to show Dad he was right.

"The best part is it's so much fun getting in

shape," Chloe said. "I can't wait to see Doc Albert again. I bet our test scores are better, too."

"I bet you're right," Mom said. "I can't believe all the changes you pups have already made. Now let's get to our next adventure."

"Uh, can you hand me my collar and leash first?" I asked, making Mom and Dad freeze.

"Like I said, I can't believe all the changes," Mom said, laughing, as she rubbed my head and felt my muscles. "Come on, dude, let's get you leashed up."

Go to www.kypress.com to hear Woody read each chapter and try the interactive chapter activities. Thanks to Kentucky Utilities/LG&E, Kentucky Office for Adventure Tourism, Kentucky Press Association and Newspaper in Education for helping to make this statewide literacy project possible.

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Honor student

Grayson Murphy was recently presented with honors as a member of the University of Kentucky 2012 Class of Kentucky in a ceremony at UK. The program recognizes outstanding achievements of some of Kentucky's high school sophomore students, based on academic record, community service, extracurricular activities, and leadership skills. Murphy is a junior at Pulaski County High School and a member of the gifted and talented program, academic team quick recall and written assessment, marching band squad leader, winter drum line, concert, jazz and pep band, KYA committee chair, and a Health Careers Explorer volunteer. He has received numerous awards in Pulaski Youth Leadership. Murphy is the son of Mike and Angela Lay Murphy of Somerset. His grandparents are Marion and Bernita Murphy of Liberty.

Durham sets new personal record at state

By Rita Peat” Harris
Sports Correspondent

Every area high school runner hopes to close out the season with the chance to run in the Kentucky High School Athletic Association (KHSAA) State Cross Country meet but beyond that, the biggest goal is to end your season with your best performance yet.

Sophomore Blake Durham could not have asked for much more Saturday when he traveled to Lexington to compete in the state meet. The weather was perfect, the field was competitive and the course was fast; all of the right ingredients for Durham to set a new personal record (PR) on the biggest stage in the Bluegrass.

“It was a new PR so we’ll take it,” said Coach Amanda Hatter. “It was a really, really nice day. The weather was really great. He seemed really happy when he was done. We were all really happy with what he got.”

The KHSAA meet at the Kentucky Horse Park hosted both boys’ and girls’ races for all three divisions: A, AA and AAA. Durham competed in the boy’s AA race as the only Casey County representative.

Durham finished 64th out

of the 240 runners and ran a time of 18:33.47, four seconds better than his previous best.

“I was hoping to beat it more than that. I was hoping to get into the 17s but mostly just to get my PR,” Durham said about his season and career PR.

Durham ran 18:37 at Bluegrass State Games 5K in August at Masterson Station. His best time in the actual season was the Central Kentucky Conference meet at Danville’s course in late September. Then he began to see his times creep back over the 19-minute mark. His regional time was 19:20.60.

“It seemed like it was going to be a really fast race and it ended up it was,” Durham said.

“They went up (last) Tuesday and were able to actually run the course and I think he was really glad he was able to do that,” Hatter said.

Durham competed at the state meet at the Horse Park in 2009 as a seventh grader when the Casey boys’ team qualified for the meet. This was Durham’s first return trip.

“Last time when I ran (at state) I was 200-second place,” Durham said. “I was hoping for about 70th place



photo/RITA HARRIS

CCHS Sophomore Blake Durham was the lone Rebel to compete in the Kentucky High School Athletic Association (KHSAA) State Cross Country meet. Here, Durham competes at Mercer County’s course at Anderson Dean Park.

or above so I got was I was hoping for.”

With two years of high school remaining, Durham hopes to have the opportunity to better his state performance before graduating. An even bigger goal is to see his teammates running at state with him.

“We almost made it this

year and they’re really fast,” Durham said about his eighth grade teammates. “Chase (Williams), Brandon (Banks) and Jonathan (Gillock), they’re all three right up with each other and they’ve almost caught up with me. They’re going to be really good.”



photo/BARRY STRINGER

The 2012 VolleyReb team celebrated their winning season with a banquet and award ceremony at Bread of Life Cafe on Nov. 5. The team finished as the 47th District runners-up.

VolleyRebs celebrate another winning season

By Rita “Peat” Harris
Sports Correspondent

The 2012 Casey County VolleyReb team gathered a final time on Nov. 5 in celebration of another winning season.

The team held their season-ending banquet at Bread of Life Café to honor the athletes and enjoy a meal with parents and supporters

of the program.

Head Coach Veronica Sengkhamyong thanked parents, students, coaches and managers for their part in the season.

“We gave varsity and junior varsity awards and the freshmen awards,” Sengkhamyong said. “Each athlete of their respective team(s) was recognized.

Then we have what we call the VolleyRebel Spirit award.”

The spirit awards are presented to a team member from each class, as well as one athlete receiving an overall honor.

Receiving the 2012 VolleyRebel spirit awards were freshman Brookley Davis, sophomore Cydney Warner,

junior Marcella Justice and senior Serena Spoonhour. Senior Kaitlyn Todd received the overall award.

The team finished 17-11 overall and 6-3 in the district and were named the 47th District Runner Up in its first season in the new district alignment.

Proper deer carcass disposal can be a challenge

Kentucky Afield Outdoors:

Thousands of Kentucky hunters hit the woods Saturday for the opening day of modern gun deer season.

After storing your hunting clothes in a bag with leaves and fresh earth to remove your smell, getting up in the pre-dawn to be in the woods before first light and selecting a good setup spot, you take a nice, fat doe.

You’ve accomplished the mission and field dressed the

deer. Now, though, you have a large gut pile to dispose. If you process the deer yourself, you’ll have legs, hide, bones and other leftovers to discard.

Where do you put these remains? This question is one of the overlooked challenges of successful deer hunting.

“Ideally, you would leave the guts in the field or bury them onsite with landowner permission,” said Tina Brunjes, big game coordinator for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

“The guts will be gone in a day or two. All of your scavengers, crows, vultures, raccoons and even red-tailed hawks will consume them. Ask the landowner if you can dispose of the leg bones, fur, hide and other leftovers from processing. Don’t leave them where people can see or smell them.”

Leaving deer carcasses near a boat ramp, along the side of the road or dumping them off a bridge and into a stream is not only ethically wrong, it is illegal.

Dumping deer carcasses in this manner also reflects poorly on hunters.

If you live in a suburban area and need to dispose of your deer carcass, you do have options.

“Contact your local municipality and see if you can bag it and dispose of it through the garbage,” Brunjes said. “Many allow you to do this. Check with your local landfill and see if you can dispose of it there.”

You can also pay a deer processor to do this for you, but you will still need to dispose of the guts.

“Hunters must remember they must telecheck their deer before processing,” said Maj. Shane Carrier, assistant director of law enforcement for Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. “People think filling out their harvest log is enough, but they must telecheck their deer before removing the head or hide or dropping it off at the processor.”

Modern gun deer season opened Nov. 10 and closes Nov. 19 in Zones 3 and 4 and closes Nov. 25 in Zones 1 and 2.

For more information on deer hunting regulations, pick up a copy of the current Kentucky Hunting and Trapping Guide, available wherever hunting licenses are sold. To request a free copy, call 1-800-858-1549 or view a printable version on the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife website at fw.ky.gov.



First deer

Jace Clements, 9, killed his first 6-point buck on opening day while hunting with his “Pap” Danny Clements. He is the son of Justin Clements and Heather Yaden.



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SPORTS BRIEF

Rebel Madness is Friday

It’s time to kick off the Rebel and Lady Rebel basketball seasons with the annual event known as Rebel Madness.

The program will begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Casey County High School gymnasium, featuring the introduction of the 2012-13 Rebels and Lady Rebels, as well as various contests and door prizes awarded.

The evening’s schedule is also set to include performances by the cheerleaders, dance team and drum line, scrimmage games, the best dressed Rebel contest, and boys and girls alumni games.

Admission is \$3 for tickets in advance or \$5 at the door.

SPORTS TALK

Basketball season has finally arrived

Rita “Peat” HARRIS
Sports Correspondent



Well, well, well, look at that wouldcha now! The trifecta states of Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana lead the pre-season basketball rankings and are expected to be dominant forces yet again this year. Last week’s debut of games finally gave us all the taste of our teams we’ve all been waiting for and, luckily, we have no reason to doubt the rankings yet.

I am happy to see Indiana atop this list not simply because my husband is a Hoosier, but because of what Indiana basketball was throughout my childhood. Unfortunately the team began to slip on the radar as I grew older and did not even make NCAA tournament appearances a couple of times in the last decade. Then an unfortunate Kelvin Sampson era only brought a bigger negative light to what was once a revered college basketball program.

I love that despite coming in with a 6-25 season — the worst in school history — Tom Crean has managed to not only keep the favor of the school and fans, but turn around what began as a depleted team when he took over in 2008. Four years later, he has a team that consists of seniors who were merely freshmen during that 6-25 season but have stuck with him and took fifth in the tournament last year and are now holding the number one pre-season ranking. Hoosier basketball is back, baby!

My Facebook feed flooded with the name “Jarrod Polson” last Friday when the junior was the clutch player in the Kentucky win over Maryland. As the number three ranked team and defending national champions, it’s nice to already see the Wildcat bench is something to be worried about as much as the big name recruits John Calipari landed the last several months.

Last year’s dominant forces (that are now gone c) were a thrill, but a team needs bench depth and Polson’s performance proved that opponents will need to worry about more than those new recruits. While bringing in the best of the best was part of the coach’s tactic for replacing what went pro, he has not neglected the skill sets that have been sporting blue and white and working under him in previous seasons. I am hopeful Calipari will bring Big Blue Nation another loveable season.

On the flip side, while I do want to see a fun, winning Wildcat season, I am equally if not more excited

about the Cardinal season with their pre-season number 2 rank. Because of UK’s basketball legacy, the Cards have always been overshadowed with its fan base being centered primarily around city residents, students and alums. However, the last 10-15 years, with thanks to Rick Pitino, UofL basketball has become a presence in the national scene.

After losing to UK in the final four, Louisville did not see their roster take an exit for the big leagues, but instead saw some seniors graduate and a few players transfer out. While UK fans were quite proud of their number one and two draft picks, I know Cardinal fans are proud to support a top-ranked team made up of the standard student-athletes who are pursuing educational goals as a primary focus. I am excited for Peyton Siva’s senior season. Even if you don’t care for UofL, Siva deserves your respect simply for his personal story and the type of leader he is on and off the court.

Last but not least, are them Buckeyes! Most often football is the spotlight sport for Ohio State University. (Not to mention their marching band, of course!) I am always excited to see OSU’s basketball team in the higher ranks despite the shadow cast by football — and to prove their athletics are more than a one-sport-wonder.

There is no doubt I’m sad to be without Jared Sullinger, but Aaron Craft may have been my preferred Buckeye the last two seasons anyway. With defense having always been my (self proclaimed) specialty as a basketball player, I love watching Craft put pressure on an offense. The guy has averaged over two steals a game during his college career and, to me, nothing feels better than coming out of nowhere to snipe the ball. I sure hope he doesn’t disappoint this season.

Of course, we all know, pre-season rankings mean very little except to put excitement in the hearts of fans and give more to celebrate when a lower ranked team defeats a top 20 team. It’s nice to be officially into the season, and it makes me that much more excited to see our Rebels and Lady Rebels jump into play as well in the very near future.

REBEL OF THE WEEK



Saluting
Morgan Wethington
CCHS Senior

Senior tight end Morgan Wethington has played on the CCHS Rebel football team for one year.

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SETTLEMENTS
Notice is hereby given that settlements of estates have been filed
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approval by the **Casey District Court at 9:00 a.m.** on Thursday,
Dec. 13, 2012, unless exceptions are filed prior thereto.
Estate of: Daniel Vest Attorney: Donald A. Thomas
11-P-00037
Representative: Mona Richardson
Type of Settlement: Final
Prepared By: Cameron Cain D.C.

LEGAL NOTICE

Due to scheduling conflicts, the regular monthly
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**COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
29TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
CASEY CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION NO. 11-CI-00194**

SOUTHERN TAX SERVICES, LLC **PLAINTIFF**
VS. **NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE**
JAMES SMITH, JR.; AMY MICHELLE SMITH;
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, COUNTY OF CASEY **DEFENDANTS**

Pursuant to a Judgment and Order of Sale entered on October 9, 2012, by the Casey Circuit Court this action, the undersigned will sell to the highest and best bidder at public auction the following described real property located in Casey County, Kentucky:

A certain tract or parcel or land located on the Southeast side of Fishing Creek Road in Casey County, Kentucky, 0.0 miles from the junction of Brown Ridge Road and Fishing Creek Road, and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING on a PK nail set in the centerline of Brown Ridge Road and said PK nail is located South 66 degrees 53 minutes 39 seconds East 41.35 feet from the intersection of Brown Ridge Road and Fishing Creek Road, said nail being a corner with Elvin Foley (Deed Book 084, Page 261); thence with the centerline of Brown Ridge Road South 79 degrees 14 minutes 44 seconds East for a distance of 72.03 feet to a PK nail set; thence with the centerline of Brown Ridge Road South 89 degrees 15 minutes 04 seconds East for a distance of 60.82 feet to a PK nail in the centerline of the road; thence with the centerline of Brown Ridge Road North 88 degrees 36 minutes 34 seconds East for a distance of 35.08 feet to a PK nail set in the centerline of the road, said nail being a corner with Lucy Smith (Deed Book 101, Page 461); thence leaving the centerline of Brown Ridge Road with the line with Smith South 50 degrees 45 minutes 46 seconds West for a distance of 315.61 feet to a 30 inch sycamore tree; thence with the line with Smith North 35 degrees 38 minutes 53 seconds West for a distance of 125.21 feet to an iron pin set, said pin being a corner with the old existing county road bed; thence with the right of way of the old existing county road bed North 53 degrees 34 minutes 22 seconds East for a distance of 187.38 feet to a PK nail set in the centerline of the road which is the point of beginning. The above described having an area of 0.6730 acres as surveyed by Bobby Hudson, LPLS, 1253 on 11/28/2000. All corners or witness monuments referred to herein as iron pins set are one-half inch rebar 18 inches long and capped with an orange cap marked LS 1253, except as otherwise noted. All bearings are referenced to the meridian. This property is subject to any and all rights of way and/or easements of record or in existence at this time and regulations that may apply through planning and zoning.

SOURCE OF TITLE: Being the same property conveyed to James Smith, Jr., and Amy Michelle Smith, by deed dated December 26, 2000, and of record in Deed Book 203, Page 38, in the Casey County Clerk's Office.

DATE OF SALE: Saturday, December 1, 2012, at 11:30 a.m.
PLACE OF SALE: Casey County Courthouse, Liberty, Kentucky.

The property will be sold to the highest and best bidder(s) on terms of full cash on date of sale, or upon a down payment of 10% of the total purchase price with the balance upon credit of thirty (30) days and the purchaser(s) shall be required to execute a bond WITH A GOOD AND SUFFICIENT SURETY THEREON for the purchase price, said bond to bear interest at the rate of 12% per annum from date of sale until paid, and the bond shall have the same force and effect as a Judgment and shall remain and be a lien on the real property until fully paid. The purchaser(s) may pay the purchase price money bond with accrued interest at any time before maturity.

The property shall otherwise be sold free and clear of any right, title and interest of all parties to the action and of their heirs and encumbrances thereon except easements and restrictions of record in the Casey County Court Clerk's Office, Liberty, Kentucky, and any right of redemption which may exist in favor of the Defendants. All delinquent ad valorem taxes, if any, interest and penalties will be paid out of the proceeds of the sale. The purchaser(s) shall be responsible for the 2012 ad valorem taxes.

Possession will be given to the purchaser(s) with the delivery of the deed of conveyance thereto. The purchaser(s) will be responsible for all risks of loss to the premises upon acceptance of their bid at the sale.

The purpose of this sale is to satisfy judgments totaling the sum of \$295.05 plus interest at the rate of 12% per annum until paid and other approved expenses.

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The season of giving

Organizations provide opportunities to help children

By Amanda Cole
Staff Writer

Looking for ways to give this holiday season?

Listed below are four organizations helping children in Casey County and as far away as Africa this Christmas season.

Toys for Kids

Casey County Community Ministries' Toys for Kids is an annual program which distributes toys to pre-qualified children.

"It's better if we have monetary donations because we try to shop from the child's list," said Gwen Helm, co-chairman with Jo Wilkinson. "We buy new toys."

So far, they know they'll be shopping for more than 450 children.

"We'll spend roughly \$10,000," said Wilkinson. "We spend \$20 on each child."

Donations of money and/or toys can be made by contacting Karen Atwood at Casey County Bank.

Another way to help the program is to participate in the 12th annual Turkey Trot for Tots, which takes off at 9 a.m. Saturday in the parking lot of Pamida.

The proceeds from the wreath auction at the Nov. 30 Downtown Christmas Celebration will also go to the Toys for Kids program.

Toys for Kids presents will be available for pickup on Dec. 15. Letters will be sent out to parents with a specific time and location, Wilkinson said.

Toys for Kids applications, available at The Gathering Place, need to be filled out and returned as soon as possible, she said.

Operation Christmas Child

Operation Christmas Child is a ministry of Samaritan's Purse designed to give children around the world Christmas gifts with a gospel presentation.

"Shoeboxes filled with gifts will be delivered to children in impoverished, war-torn, diseased areas and then they'll be offered to take part in The Greatest Journey, a 12-week Bible study for children," said Nicki Johnson, Church Rela-



tions team member.

The shoeboxes are filled with necessities and toys.

"We put in a toothbrush, toothpaste, soap and a washcloth, paper, crayons," Johnson said. "A lot of the countries they deliver to, if the children can't provide their own school supplies, they don't get to go. In Uganda, if a child doesn't take their own bowl to school, they don't get to eat, so we pack things like that."

As for toys, she suggests bouncy balls, Slinkys, toy cars, baby dolls and jewelry.

There are a few items they suggest people avoid — no liquids, such as soap, perfume or nail polish — nothing that if the carton were to get hot or dropped that it would ruin other items in the box.

"Don't put any food. We try to put hard candy, things like suckers they can have, but no vitamins or food," Johnson said.

Also, be mindful that a lot of the shoeboxes will be going to war-torn countries, so avoid war-related items, she said.

"Don't put helicopters, toy soldiers, guns. Those aren't happy things for a lot of the children," she said.

Shoeboxes collected in Casey County will travel to Junction City and then to Boone, N.C. From there, they will be distributed to Chad, Cameroon, Burkina Faso, Burundi, Central African Republic, Republic of the Congo, Democratic Republic of the Congo, South Sudan, Ukraine and Lesotho.

That is why \$7 is requested for shipping and handling for each box. Red and green shoeboxes are available for free as long as they last from Liberty Electronics, Johnson said.

National Shoebox Collection Week is currently underway. Shoeboxes will be collected through Monday, Nov. 19 and can be dropped off at Middleburg Baptist Church or Liberty Electronics.

For more information, contact Coordinator Lisa Peek at 787-5465.

Angel Tree

The Angel Tree program, sponsored by the Casey County School's Family Resource Centers, allows donors to choose an "angel" from an angel tree inside the Casey County Courthouse.

The Family Resource Centers usually go by referrals from teachers and school staff, said Jennifer Godbey, family resource coordinator.

They are currently gathering information and creating the angel ornaments for around 100 children of elementary-age or younger. The tree should be up in the old courthouse by next Wednesday, Nov. 21, Godbey said.

"The ornaments are numbered so it's confidential and on the angel it tells the child's age, some things they like to play with and their clothing sizes," she said.

After shopping for the child, the items need to be dropped off before Friday, Dec. 14, at the Casey County School's Family Resource Center at 347 Montgomery Street.

For monetary donations, checks can be made to the Casey County Community Ministries Children's Fund with "Angel Tree" in the memo. Checks should be mailed to 1922 N. U.S. 127, Liberty, KY 42539.

For more information, call 787-7985.

Children's Fund

The Children's Fund is also administered by Community Ministries. It assists needy children and families with anything from utility bills to clothing and shoes all year. During the two weeks before Christmas, they help provide food and clothing to children referred by teachers and school staff.

"We help 40 to 50 children and families for Christmas," said Steve Sweeney, youth services coordinator for Casey schools.

To make a donation to the Children's Fund, mail checks to 1922 N. U.S. 127, Liberty, KY 42539.

For more information, call Steve Sweeney at 706-5838.

City council approves zoning change to bring in major retailer

By Amanda Cole
Staff Writer

Liberty is a few steps closer to possibly having a major retail store come to town.

The Liberty City Council approved changing the residential property located at 428 Wolford Street, behind Hill's Val-Rite Pharmacy, to commercial at two special-called meetings on Thursday and Monday.

The zone change was requested by the property owner, Steve Hill, who is owner of and pharmacist at the adjacent Hill's Pharmacy.

Hill said that he filed an application with the zoning board for the change because he was approached by CVS/pharmacy.

"CVS is considering building a new store in Liberty," Hill said. "It would be on the property between our store and the BP, and the residential property next door to our store."

The city's Planning and Zoning Committee held a public hearing to discuss the lot change on Oct. 25.

"All adjoining property owners are in favor," said Randy Dial, zoning enforcement officer. "We had no opposition to it whatsoever."

During the special-called meetings the city also approved an ordinance reducing the distance of set backs for commercial lots.

"The amending zoning ordinance will make set backs on commercial property to eight feet all the way around," said Mayor Steve Sweeney.

Previously, it was required to have 25 feet in the front and 20 feet on each side and to the rear of construction for commercial lots.

Both ordinances were to lead the way for the Planning and Zoning Committee to approve the zoning permit for Five Star Development, LLC of Birmingham, Ala.

"Five Star is a preferred developer for CVS," Hill said. "They're in charge of building the building."

Following the city council's special-called meeting on Monday, the Planning and

Zoning Committee approved the zoning permit with the variance and recommendation that the Board of Adjustments approve an adjustment for the length of 12-16 of the parking spaces.

"If we approve it, there's a variance request for the parking stall size," Dial said. "The way our ordinances read now, the parking stall size is 9 feet by 20 feet; they want to adjust that to 18 feet instead of 20 feet. So they request a two-foot variance on the size of the parking stalls."

The Liberty Board of Adjustments met immediately after Planning and Zoning on Monday.

Hill explained to board mem-

bers Rosie Buis, Geraldine Wilson and Dale Hoskins that only the tier that would face Trammel Street would need the two-foot variance.

"They did tell us they've done these 18-foot parking spaces many times before and it works," Hill said.

The Board of Adjustments passed the parking stall variance.

In other news:

■ The City Council had the second reading of an ordinance to allow Dial the authority to issue permits if new construction is well within the guidelines. The first reading of the ordinance was on June 24, 2010.

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